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DR. HARRISEN'S FAREWELL.

THE FINAL CEREMONIES OF HIS

the Immense Congregation that

In the religious history of Atlanta I

the pastor and felt in him and his labors a pride

books of ancient dates and considerable value,

because of their scarcity. In scientific and lit-

It was announced that on Sabbath evening D

This was the seven hundred and sixty fifth

to begin, every seat was crowded, the slales were full and every available space, even the juside

with the windows of the spacious basement, where the services were held, furn shed room for hundreds who could hear through the open

windows. Large numbers of persons were

in the section of the

been witnessed at any religious ceremony is At

were opened by Dr Harrison annous cing the

"Grace every morning new

Prayer was then offered by the Rev. Mr. Ev

an , who sent up a fervent petition for divine blessings upon the labors of the retiring pas-

tor, and as well to sanctify and prosper his min-

istration in his new position. The prayer was

Dr. Harrison announced the second hymn,

Take the glory of thy grace."

Dr Harrison read as the text of his discourse

chapter of St. Paul's Letter to the Epnesians:

'14. For this cause I bow my knees unto the
Father of Our Lord Jesus Christ,

"15. Of whom the whole family in heaven;
and earth is usued.

"16. That he would grant you, according to
the riches of his giory, to be strengthened with
might by his spirit in the inner man;
"17. That Christ may dwell in your hearts by
faith; that ye, being rooted and grounded in
love.

ove.
"18 May be able to comprehend with all
mints what is the breadth, and length, and

mints what is the breadth, and length, and lepth, and height; 19 And to know the love of Christ, which asseth knowledge, that ye might be filled with all the fullness of God."

The sermon was devoted to a discussion of t

arthly types of habitation, countries, govern

ent, society and religious organization.

These various conceptions, themselves imp

ectin the human mind, must be considered as

all our imagination can picture.

Dr. Harrison spoke of them with carnest and

beautiful power, and in his descriptions often reached an eloquence that was fascinating. It was a sermon calculated to do great good to

ear's open to religious enthusisem, and the

emembrance of its glowing ideals will live to

support and encourage the faith of the hun

THE PARTING WORDS.

After the discourse had reached its natural

onclusion. Dr. Harrison, in a voice choke

truggle to master his feelings, said :
"My parting with you is a yery sorrowful o

to me, not that I have any human element in

t, not that I would have it said that you cam not the church under my ministry, but be

cause you came into the church an

there was formed in you the image Christ. Oh, for this cause I have box my knees unto the Father! As yo

come? Others may follow me and may us

means that I have not and could not Oh, that God may annoint them and give them suc-

ess, and give you a piace in the family of God

Atlanta for the first time. There were the

only two churches in the city and 477 member

center of the city. Seven churches, as many

pastors and I suppose something over twenty seven hundred members. To God; oe the glory

and thanks for what has been secomplished by His servants in our part of the great vineyard.

the harmony and brotherly love

that has prevailed among us grant that it may ever or

and multiply his laborers

and that there may be no discords in the music

"It is a sad task to me to say to you, my

br-thren and sisters, 'farewell.' It has pleased God during these years of my stay in Atlanta

to subject me to heavy sfil ctions—to severe trials. I have found you ever ready to sympa-

comprised the entire strength of Methodism Atlanta. I leave you to nig with seven churches in the sa

reds who heard them.

eaching a completeness and harmony beyond

hanter of St. Paul's Letter to the Ephesians

"God of all consolation

898 hymn:

a most affecting appeal.

Heard His Farewell Sermon An this pulpit-never at all -save with the purpose

reward of faith.

Fare you well !"

esentat ves

Ready for War.

part of the place you have filled so many years.

Vernon Place church to come to Atlanta and see me. My arrival there anticipated this visit

of them-but I rely upon the Lord Jesus Christ.

I believe he will bless me for I am true to him and serve him, and I mean to be. God being

in the better world. His closing words were

Often during his discourse and prayer the feelings of the large andience rose unrestrained

and the tears of old and young flowed freely.

Dr. Harrison left vesterday afternoon to as

PROGRESS OF THE RUSSIAN CAM

Kars and Erzeroum-Muhktar Able

CETTINJE, Nov. 13 .- The Montene-

Montenegrins are advancing on Anti-

Berlin, November 13.-The new

THE SEIGE OF PLEYNA.

SERVIA.

Prince Milan presided at an extraor

linary cabinet council on Saturday.

via in the war was decided on and

s stated that the participation of

London November 13. - Osman

osses are estimated from 200

at five per cent is on the market.

have six weeks' provisions.

fered up a most feeling and pathetic prayer.

PASTORSHIP IN AILANTA.

Corron, middling uplands, closed yesterday New York at 11%; in Liverpool at 6%.

FOSTER BLODGETT.

HIN SUDDEN DEATH ON MONDAY

Ill of Typho d Fever-Belef Blogre phy of the Deceased-The Last Riter to the Remains of the Deceased. has always cherished the warmest affect

Yesterday morning the citizens

Dr. Harrison has a great reputation, built upon the solid basis of attainments and accep-table labors, and but for his own retiring na-ture, preferring quiet study and thought to de-It was known that for some time past he had On Friday it was reported that Mr. Blodture, preferring quiet study and thought to de-monstrative methods, he would rank as one of the leading and brilliant lights of the American pulpit His delivery is measured and calm, only ocecovery was looked for After the cessation of the fever, his system gave way to an attack of diarrhea, which culminated in casionally amounting to fervid deciamation, of the but always reaching such a climax with such me and HIS DEATH

after eight o'clock Monday morning. He seefully and surrounded by his family and.

active the seefully and surrounded by his family and surrounded by his family and a constant student and unexpected dent and possesses a remarkably rare library, the accumulations of years, and containing the second state of the second state o shortly after eight o'clock Monday morning. He

friends but was joined in by many who had known him and who were politically his oppo-

erary knowledge he is specially profound and has often delighted the public with articles and lectures full of interesting information. In biblical history and lore he has few equals. political acrimony could from this charge, by reason of his election to the days of his greatest the chaplainty of the national house of repre-sentatives, has caused the un versal regret of this community. The respect and admiration thwart a foe. He had traits of character, socially, that were admirable, and he alone, of all his associates in our darkest days retained the personal respect of a large number of his he tell tit to be his duty to go to the new field of political adversaries. Foster Blodgett had many enemies and the faults common to our labor ass gned him and so consented to severing the relations that he so elequently and pathetically describes in the extracts below. humanity, but he had a warm heart, a generous nature and an equable temperament that made him a savorite with many of his fellow-citizens. Harrison would preach Of late days he has had an evident desire to be use in the restoration of harmony and sermon derivered in this city by the reverend gentleman during his pastorship in Atlanta. An immense congregation assembled at the church, and long before the hour for the service

HIS BIOGRAPHY.

ographical facts: dgett was born in Augusta on the 15th of January. 1826, and was in the 52d year of his age at the time of his death. He was elected he of his death. He was elected by the city council January, 1850, toffice for two years. In 1853 he member of council from the first lithst position with the excep-lithst position with the excep-lithst position with the excepand held that office for two years. In 1853 he was elected member of council from the first ward, and held that position with the exception of 18 f, until April, 1859, when he was elected mayor. He was re-elected in 1860, and was a candidate in 1861, but was defeated by the Robert H. May He was ordinary 1858, to July, 1861. During the war be. tween the states he was captain of the Blodgett artillery, from Augusts, After the war ne joined the republican party, and was an active member of that organization. In 1965, at the close of the war, he was appointed metmaster by President Johnson, but was removed in January, 1863, and General Summers placed in charge of the office as special ent of the department. He was reinstated by resident Grant April 5th, 1869. He remained ostmaster until July 1st, 1869, when Captain J E Bryant was appointed He was president of lican club of the city in 1867. In by General Pope military governor of Georgia, red that position until December, 1868, 1867 he was elected a delegate to the constituon. February 16, 1870, the republicans in the state legislature voted for him for United States senator from Georgia, and to vote, protested against the election, which they declared was illegal and void, because the legislature in 1863 elected two senators to serve. ne until March. 1873, and the other until March their successors, and not the then legislature time Mr. Blodgett was treasurer, and afterwards superintendent of the state road. After the return of the democrats to power, in Geor-gia, Mr. Blodgett moved to Newberry, South Carolina, and remained there until som mouths, when he took up his residence in A

THE FUNERAL Baptist church. A large congregation was present, and many prominent men and ex-

The pull-bearers were ex-Gov. Joseph A large and handsome floral cross adorned the front of the pulpit, and two elegant floral

heard a voluntary, very tenderly, "I heard a voluntary very tenderly, "I heard a voluce from Heaven."

Rev. D. W. Gwin, D. D., the pastor, then read with emotion and at times almost lost in the

the 47th psalm. In closing, he referred in fitting which were unusually tender, and to his last hours, is which he expressed himself satisfied that he had found favor with God through faith in Christ. After prayer by Rey. Dr. Gwin, the

long one and comprised of many persons from rment was impressive. Peace to the ashe

HAVANA, November 13. -On th 31st ult., an engagement took at Pival Demoyri, in the Oriental good men. We have had twelve years, so far partment between about four hun dred insurgents under Macco, and some oncord and peace. If anything has occurred to disturb the christian relationship of the chusches in this place, I do not know it, or do not now remember it. We have been a 300 Spanish regular troops under com part of the family of God, interested neach other's welfare We have had a little emula-tion. That is well. It has not been bitter The wounded were sent to the hospital at santiago de Cuba. The insur gents, it is reported, were repulsed with less, but the number killed and ivalry, and I hope we have not been uncharit ble to each other. I trust not; I believe we have not. I have often thanked God for this provision of so many good, faith ul and able Chris tian men in our churches of this city, and I think we all ought to thank God and praise Him

The Demon brink. NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- Henry Hans man, of No. 19 Christie street, to-night shot his three children and himself. The intemperance of his wife was at-

ibuted as the cause Boston, November 13. - Edward and J. W. Day, Jr., brick manufacturers of

Denver, are reported to have absconde leaving liabilities above \$60,000.

GREENVILLE, Miss., Novmber 13.— The toilers of the steamer Tom Morgan exploded to-day. Captain Howell, and

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 14, 1877.

Judge Leonard warmly urged the ap-CURRENT CAPITAL AND CONment as the most satisfactory that

to look into my heart 'o night and see if I am The Bondholders and the Silver Bill -Contested Election Cases-Caucus of Democratic Senators-The Office Hunters and Hayes Paint Signs of

GRESSIONAL NOTES

Affecting Scene-Extracts from the sinners I have had no other ambition—no other object—no other purpose. I say have imperfectly done my work I know I have. Oh, who can understand his own errors? Who can? I cannot—all of them. I see some, but I do not know how many there has, perhaps, never been a more successful ministry than that just closed by the Rev. Dr. W.P. Harrison at Wesley Chapel (or Rev. Dr. W.P. Harrison at Wesley Chapel (or I know this: though I may not understand my I know this: though I may not understand my I do pray God to clear se metrom secret THE REMONETIZATION OF SILVER.

God bless you!
a have helped me: I have tried to help

you. I have tried to preach the gospet of Jesus Christ. I have tried to preach it as God isid the

cessful ministry than that just closed by the Rev. Dr. W. P. Harrison at Wesley Chapel (or First Methodist Church.) It is unnecessary here to receiptulate its incidents as they are tersely and modestly told in an extract embodied below. The congregation of which he has had charge is one of the very largest in the city and embraces many of the most prominent citizens of our Christian community. It has always cherished the warmest affection for the removed of the most prominent citizens of our Christian community. It has always cherished the warmest affection for the provided for the removal of the most provided for the removal of the most provided for the most provided for the resulting formula consideration of the bill for action and adopted an amendment strikly and subject to the perfect in this worl—perfectly wise or perfectly wise or perfectly size of our Christian community. It has always cherished the warmest affection for the provided for the removal of the most provided for the most provided for the provided for the clause which provided for the formal consideration of the bill for action and adopted an amendment strikly and the provided for the clause which provided for the community. It has not the clause which provided for the community are the community and the clause which provided for the clause which pr best ability. I have read these works of the Apostle, not to explain them, but because they explain my feelings. I shall bow my knees to H.m. and I do pray that He will bring you to a full knowledge of the love of, God, in Christ Jesus, and perfect in you the grace of His spirit and that it may remain in you, the glorious reward of faith.

reward of faith.

"Iam going to another field. It is very dark before me. I do not know what success I shall have there I tremble when I thick of the responsibilities imposed upon me and I shall go with fear and trembling, but I trust that Jesus will go with me, and, thouch surrounded by strangers, though there may be none there who fully know my own heart or fully understand me, I shall put out these feelers of my heart in scatch of other friends who shall at least take a part of the place you have allied or mean varieties.

In the senate during the morning hour a number of bills were introduced and referred to the appropriate committees. Among them the following: Mr. McDonald, of Indiana, in relation distilling and rectifying spirits.

By Mr. Garland, of Arkansas, to authorize the election of delegates to conscious, to encourage and protect the shipping inserved to the propriate committees.

terests and to revive Americ merce, also to allow registry to foreign relation, 2; all. None. Last spring in my journey northward in your interest and to serve you, I was informed that a committee had been appeinted from Mount.

foreign countries.

By Mr. Conkling, to amend title 53
of the revised statutes of the United hunting in Hatchie Bottom, yesterday, was killed by the accidental discharge had nothing to do in choosing the place that now occupy. I do not know that I can fil In introducing the bill be said it was in substance the same hill which had received the favorable action of the house of representatives, though he did not commit himself to it by intro-

my helper I intend to be. I will change the word a little and say, it is my heart's desire. ducing it.

By Mr. Paddock, of Nebraska, to au thorize the appointment of a commission to visit European countries to re Dr. Harrison then spoke of his position in Wash. ligion as that of the lone representative of Methodism. He asked his friends to meet him

THE NEZ PERCES.

Mr. Booth, of California, chairman of the committee on patents, was at his own request excused from further ser-vice on that committee. He also submitted a resolution calling upopresident to inform the senate cause of the Nez Perces war, the num The close of the services was the signal for a general and affecting leave-taking of the pasber of Indians and soldiers engaged therein, the number of lives lost, the cost of the war and what disposition had been made of Chief Joseph and those sume his duties as chaplain of the house of rep-

CHAFF FROM CHAFFEE. At the expiration of the morning hour, Mr. Chaffee, of Colorado, called the Fort-Servia Supposed to be in regard thereto.

THE LOUISIANA CASE. AT ERZEROUM.

ST PETERSPUEG, Nov. 13.—The Gaulois oblishes a special dispatch from the requested to make brief briefs of their publishes a special dispatch from the Russian headquarters before Kars, cases, each to be submitted to the other William and the latter would speak of which says that the Soghauli and Erfor special rebuttal, upon which rebutwan columns have taken up positions tals special evidence will be taken. near Erzeroum. As far as it goes, this is confirmatory of the latest Turkish THE NEW ORLEANS COLLECTORSHIP.

It is stated that Sherman, Devens and Thompson favor Packard as collector of sustoms. The friends of Effiguham Lawrence express themselves as certain grins vesterday captured a fort com- that his name will be sent in for the its garrison, two guns and a quantity of Judge George Williamson will be of ammunition and provisions. The sent in for the collectorship, thus making a vacancy for Packard as ministe to Central America.

IN THE HOUSE The naval deficiency bill was passed after a debate in which the action of the late secretary of the treasury in diverting the funds from one branch of the service to another was the principal topic. Mr. Blount, of Georgia, who had charge of the bill, led the discussion on the democratic side and ex Pasna is busily engaged obstructing fresh fortifications with the intention to the management of the navy department, while Mr. Hale, of Maine, partment, while Mr. Hale, while Mr. Hale, of Mr. Hale, of Mr. Hale, while Mr. Hale, of Mr. Hale, while viction that such an investigatio

> from its legitimate uses. MISCELLAN ROUS. Afterwards the bill to repeal the re

numption act was taken up and deproclamation to the army has been mainly occupied in discussing the esti-mates of various departments for the

The committee on foreign affairs

of Hilliard as minister to Brazil. They

VICKSBURG'S RIVER FRONT.

Gen, Chalmers to-day called upon the

Vicksburg as soon as a report from the

MANUEL.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

The democratic senators had a caucu

to-day with a view of advising the dem-

ocratic senators on the committee of

privileges and elections as to the mode

of procedure and remonstrating against delay, especially in the case of Eustis.

who had no contestant, and in the case of Butler against Corbin, in which case

all the facts were before the committee

Without decisive action the caucus ac journed to Thursday.

MINOR CONFIRMATIONS.

THE BONDHOLDERS.

The finance committee to-night is

The committee on ways and means

Messrs. Leonard, Eills, Elam and

have agreed to report a joint resolution

ing to the south.

Some twenty minor confirmations.

The state department has determined nominate M. Govin, of Florida. as

the senate considered the nomination

Private telegrams state that the at Senator Hill was in his seat to-day tack on Erzeroum was renewed or Mr. Metcalf, republican, received bi Sunday. The Turks renewed the at certificate as elected to congress from tempt to capture Gen. Skobeloff's po-sition on Sonday morning. The posi-tion is an entrenched hill near Bree der mandamus from the supreme cour of that state. HILLIARD. on Friday and captured with a loss o two hundred and fifty men, including

several officers. CHANGES AND PROMOTING. CONSTANTINOPLE, November 13. will give it further consideration at th commander in-chief of the armies in Roumelia. Fazli Pasha will command the army of Rasgrad. secretary of war and procured his

promise that he would make a special TURKISH TELEGRAMS. recommendation to congress for an ap propriation to reclaim the river front a CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 13 .- Raou Pasha telegraphs: The Russian sup orts from Gabrava, en route to Shipk pass, being obliged to pass within our range, recently lost five hundred killed. Our losses were trifling, but include Lessman Paha, commandant of arengineers now examining it could be

tillery, killed. Muhktar Pasha telegraphs under date of Sunday: The Russians are en-trenching in the neighborhood of Deveboyun. According to the intelligence I have received from Kars up to the fourth inst. the force investing that cipal efforts of the enemy are appa rently directed against Erzeroum

TROUBLESOME TRAMPS. Fight Between Reilroad Men and Tramps—Two Passenger Trains Attacked.

New York, Nov. 13 .- A Downington Pa., dispatch says: A band of tramps, Saturday night, stole a quantity of property from the railroad cars at Plaquemines, La, the only one interest-Westchester Junetion, The railroad employes made a raid upon the tramps hearing a delegation of New York Philadelphia and Boston bankers ree Him love until two railroad men and four tramps God were njured. Two trains were stopped garding the house silver bill. There seems no doubt of the remonetization coordinate near Lewiston by them yesterday the music Borning, and it was only after a desperf our praise. Oh, m y God give the early and ate resistance upon the part of the con-the later rain to all and make the harvest great ductors and assistants that they were in all of which adverse interests are driven off It is estimated that are 1,000 to 1,500 tramps wandering

between here and Pittsburg. Embarrassed. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 13. - The this with me—to somfort and help me. I verily
believe that there were times when this poor

d. There are three judgments against believe that there were times when this poor ed. There are three just heart would have broken if it had not been for it, aggregating \$111,000.

this constant, evident, ready and abundant sym- THE FEDERAL FOCUS. together this morning, and urged the appointment of Effingham Lawrence as collector of customs at New Orleans.

THE WAR ON HAYES. derstood to have placed emphasis upon this latter point in the vigorous speed made by him to the cancus, reiteration. could be made. The democratic mem bers stated that Lawrence, though a republican, was a man of the highest republican, was a man of the high standing and popular with all class

OUTRAGES IN TENNESSER

Reign of Terror in Shelby County -Peaceable Negro.s Shot - Wooldridge's Trial-Ratiroad Accident

MEMPHIS, Nov. 13.-Some months number of colored men have been shot at by night, resulting in driving several hands from plantations, the law abiding citizens being overawed by the ruffinans. Last Saturday night, Scott Smith, a worthy negro residing on Taylor's plantation, was called to the door by fifteen or twenty men, among whome he recognized Williams, and fired "upon him with a volley, and wounded in the head and arm. The gang, believing they had killed him, left. Smith came to the city to-day to seek redress and protection. eek redress and protection.

WOOLDRIDGE'S CASE,

The train from Little Rock for Mem phis ran through the trestle near Black-fish Barren last night. Express mes-Beasely was severely injured.

RACY RICHNESS.

indulgence, delusions or disease.

Testator's mind was unduly influenced, and his desire to perpetuate his wealth in the name of Vanderbilt

verruled his judgment.

Daniel P. Allen, son-in law of the late commodore, testified: The commodore who surrendered with him. Agreed to. had spoken of his wife as neat physically and mentally, and had sent her to a lunatic asylum; that Wm. H. Van-derbilt said, when talking of a governto lelegraph—saman Still olding the Pacific raihoad, and spoke at length and if she don't come back I am bound to replace her." He, Wm. H. Van-derbilt, named a woman who came to the house and remained till Mrs. Van-derbilt returned from the asylum. The witness further testified that the commodore would speak disparagingly of

> his (the commodore's) stinginess. REACHING OUT.

Bismarck Wants Belgium. LONDON, Nov. 13.-The Pall Mall Gez tte's leader asserts that Germany is urging Belgium to accept a German return for a German guarantee of Belgium's independence in all other re-spects and for territorial compensation Germany argues that Belgium, in the event of another Franco-German war, would probably be the battle ground, and be absorbed by the victor. A military convention with Belgium now would render Germany unassailable The tiazette believes that these argumen shave already made great way very high positions

Struck a Reel. DETROIT, Nov. 13.—A dispatch received from Grindstone City states that the schooner Berlin, of Buffalo day night. Captain Johnson and the cook, a colored man, were drowned The remainder of the crew, four in number, clung to partions of the wreck The next day, when reached by a life boat, two were rescued. The other two, the captain's son and a sailor

The Pope's Condition LONDON, November 13.-A Reute elegram from Rome says that there is foundation for the alarming rumore current at Paris yesterday about the oope, who still suffers from we kness, out whose condition has not recently ecome worse.

ROME, November 13. - The pope better. To-day he gave audience several persons.

The Burned Warehouse San Francisco, November 13.—Those of the bonded warehouse is nearly half a million. The lessee of the ware-house believes that the fire was of inendiary origin, but declines to give his easons for the belief. It is understood nowever, that he has been prominent in the movement to reduce the wages

LONDON, November 13 .- The Mark to be marked by much uncer ainty, depression at general want of confidence, caused by heavy imports of foreign wheat, not only into London

of longshoremen, who threatened to do

but into most of our other principal PITTSBURG, Nov. 13.-In the case he commonwealth vs. the governor ud other state officials, which was argued before the supreme court last week, the decision was given to-day and reverses the judgment of the lower court and absolves Gov. Hartranft and other officials from the process issued

o compel their attendance.

Robertson, members of congress from Louisiana, called upon the president

BESET BY CONTENDING FACTIONS

onkling and His Disgruntled borts -The Southern Appointments The Georgia Marshalship - The

THE SIGNS OF THE WAR UPON HAYES within his own party become more public, there would be found in them ufficient cause for the gravest appreension that certain republican senators either intend that he shall take the back track with reference to the appointments, or it will be their aim to ture of the cancus is the secresy with which its proceedings are kept. The injunction of the strictest secrecy was the injunction is heeded. It is known, however, beyond peradventure, that the supporters of Hayes forced these who desired to antagonize him in a position to show their hands, and the president his enemies are powerless to do him positive injury, for the reason that they are divided among them selves, at all events at least as far as his nominations are concerned. There was

a sentiment expressed among republi-cans—notably by Hoar and Dawes, of Massachusetts, Matthews, of Ohio, and Christiancy, of Michigan-that when the president made nominations for office from among republicans who were not obnoxious to the localities from which they were selected the senate should not refuse to advise and consent

HAYES IS BESET WITH REAL DANGER. The democrats assume that inasmuch as they are willing to stand by

him, the influence of his position should be used in behalf of Spofford, because he was elected by a legislature coalesced by the commission sent by Kellogg was seated, the democratic members of the senate would lose lath, become disheartened, and such an act might be the means of dividing the democrats as to the support which otherwise they would accord him, to perbans even a larger extent than the late of the support which otherwise they would accord him, to perbans even a larger extent than the late of the violent accusations of silver will restore the bound to resist a second attempt at dissolution."

THE MINISTERS.

President McMahon declared yester-day to the ministers that in the presence of the violent accusations brought

if he takes a position inimical to the seating of Spotford, he will weaken democratic faith in his nonesty of pur-FOR AND PORNINST. Those was stanchly defended the president in the caucus were Senators

Hoar, Dawes, Christiancy and Mat-thews. Those who made leading speeches in opposition to many of his appointments were Senators Conkling, leigh. The appointments most vigor-ously discussed were those made in Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana. Ed-munds, in some very sarcastic reflec-tions, alluded particularly to the unfit-ness of the appointment of Hilliard to the ministry to Brazil and Fitzsim-

TO BE MARSHAL FOR GEORGIA The tone of those who objected to dent could have found republicans to have filled the places, and should have have filled the places, and should be selected persons to fill these stations outside of the democratic party. Stanley Matthews called on the president on after the caucus adjourned, and was closeted with him until a late hour cratic party. It is understood that tend to do. If he has as much sand in his craw as his friends give him credit for he can precipitate a row very ex-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10, 1877. ANTAGONISM TO THE PRESIDENT AND HIS PARTY.

Mr. Conkling committed the impru-

lence to-day of getting the republican senators together in caucus. This was imprudent, because the excited discussion only widened the breach. The president was savagely attacked, but ne was also vigorously defended, and as a whole the result is a more decided among the republican senators. administration can count now upon the support of at least ten republican senators, with a probability when the test comes, and the struggle to day undoubtedly ended adventage onsly to the president. It is quite pos sible that he may suffer annoyance of delay in the confirmation of his appointments, but the maleontents are a minority in the senste and they can no longer count on the hair of the discountments. New York, November 16.—Miss some rount on the help of the demoMarv Anderson was warmly received at Fifth Avenue in the "Ledy of Lyons." The critics generally speak well of her, but seem to think that she would appear to better advantage in service rules of the president. The debate continued with great spirit for nearly five hours. It was primarily loss on the buildings, which were -Happy tidings for nervous sufferers upon the subject of the question of conand those who have been dosed, firming some of the president's noming and quecked, Pulvermacher's nations for judicial and executive po-Electric Belts effectually care premasitions in the southern states, but it turn debility, weakness, and decay took an extended rarge and involved people allow a cough or cold to go unbook and Journal, with information the entire question of the president's noticed, and thus pave the way to an Book and Journal, with information the entire question of the president's noticed, and thus pave the way to an worth thousands, mailed free. Address course since his inauguration and the untimely grave from the effects of con-Pulvermacher Galvanic Company, Cincinnati, Ohio

The election complications in Louisians, sumption. A pleasant, rafe, reliable, which resulted in his elevation to the and cheap remedy is Dr. Bull's Cough

OF HARDS AND SOFTS.

Louisiana Question.

this latter point in the vigorous speech made by him to the caucus, reiterating his previous expressed opinion that the titte of Mr. Hayes to the presidency was inferior to that of Mr. Packard to he governship of Louisiana, and that the president has acted in bad faith with the men to whom he owes his success. He is also understood to have taken the most positive grounds against the civil service rule of the president prohibiting federal officeholders from taking an active part in the management of conventions. This attack on the administration was met by Mr. Stanley Mathews, Mr. Christiancy, Mr. Dawes, Mr. Hoar and two manifest with each passing day and trancy, Mr. Dawes, Mr. open revolt cannot much longer be or three others, while open revolt cannot much longer be or three others, while Messrs. Howe, postponed. If the proceedings in Sat-urday's caucus could be given to the gave it their approval in either general or specific terms. The nomination of John Baxter, of Tennessee, to succeed of its denunciation of the ministers place him in the position of relying on democratic support. One marked feature of the caucus is the secresy with whose power in elections for congress-

placed on the members; and a more remarkable fact is the manner in which the injunction is heeded. It is known, however, beyond peradventure, that colored voters of the south.

The caucus has produced no result

wooldridge's case.

The case of Alex. Wooldridge, for killing Frank Waite, was called in the criminal court to-day, but only one jurisment of the condition of congressional caucuses. Senator David Davis was not present. He does not believe in caucuses. Senator Burnside was also absent.

The Demonstization of Silver by

Editors Constitution: I have read with much interest, the able and careully prepared letter of Professor C. F McCay, to Hon. A. H S.ephens, upon which they were selected the senate the policy of a double tender in payshould not refuse to advise and consent the policy of a double tender in paying the policy of the question of the admission of Kellogg, from Louisiana, the legislation of congress of late years shal's advisers will still impel him shal's advisers will still impel him posts. mission of Kellogg, from Louisiana, the party shows a more cohesive front. New York, November 13—The case of Mrs. Leban, who sues to revoke the will of Cornelius Vanderbilt, came to trial before Surrogate Calvin this afternoon, the amount for which she sues being \$1,000,000, and the amount of the estate \$100,000,000 and the amount of the estate \$100,000,000 and the amount of the estate \$100,000,000 owere given to one son, by indulgence, delusions or disease.

Testator's mind was anothly influenced, and his desire to perpetuate being as a senator had already being senators being senators. The case of the legislation of congress of late years upon contracts, public and private. As regards the former, Mr. McCay says the treasary notes issued in 1862, were payable in either gold of silver, "spetched that these give as a vent to ease their consciences is that he was elected by a legislature having a recognized quorum, assumed to perform the act of electing a same that legislation of congress of late years upon contracts, public and private. As regards the former, Mr. McCay says the treasary notes issued in 1862, were payable in either gold of silver, "spetched that these give as a vent to ease their consciences is that he was elected by a legislature having a recognized quorum, and that when the Nichols legislature having a recognized quorum, assumed to perform the act of electing a decidence of the law, and the treasary notes issued in 1862, were payable in either gold of silver, "spetched that these give as a vent to ease their consciences is that he was elected by a legislature having a recognized quorum, assumed to perform the act of electing as the time. The demonetization of silver by the act of 12 h of February, and that good faith requires that the rehable of the same and that when the should the senate agree to a fresh disolution the chamber of the legislation of congress of late years upon contracts, public and private. As regards the former, Mr. McCay says the tessary notes issued in 1862, were payable in made while the act of 1873 was in force. remarks: "The right of pronouncing I may also mention just here, though it is foreign to my present purpose, at being given the president to enable

that the treasury notes, as originally issued, were payable in either gold or silver, but were not payable on demand at any definite time. The professor holds that the law of 1875, known as the "Kasunation act." fixed the day of "Kasunation act." fixed the day of coalesced by the commission sent by Hayes to fuse the two rival bodies, and because its acts, and not the acts of the Passage that the day of the senate is exhausted. If it were law payment, and every note may now be full to resort to a second dissolution, a regarded as if they were printed. "The Packard body, receive recognition and the state. There has been a tremendous pressure within the republican party brought to bear upon Hayes to parcy brought to been upon Hayes to induce him to use his influence in behalf of Kellogg. To-day Senators Gordon and Lamar had a long conference with Hayes. They stated to him that lift he yielded to the solicitations, and the property of the nation." He also thinks the demonstration of silver will restore the longer can break the planted faith and the preliminary system would and refuse to meet the obligations of no longer exist. The constitution of 1875 did not mean this. The chamber of the property of

Gaz ste's leader asserts that Germany is urging Belgium to accept a German protection and make her military system conform to that of Germany in return for a Germany in return for a German guarantee of Belseating of Spotford, he will weaken no views of my own on that point, and democratic faith in his nonesty of purpose, and will, to a partial extent at matter of general interest.

The main object I have in view is officer, this: There is no doubt of the right of congress to say what shall be a legal mays. tender so far as contracts with or oy the general government are concerned, and subject to the law of contracts, but has congress the power to say that either gold or silver shall or shall not be a legal tender in private contracts in the states, or in contracts in the states? In other words, is the act of February, 873, demonatizing silver constitutional and binding in cases of private con-tracts in those states that have made both gold and silver a legal tender? I would like to hear from some one more learned in the law than myself on this point.

A VIOLENT SPEECH which was much applauded by the right. He declared that the chamber could not institute the inquiry proposition.

The constitution of the United States posed without the assent act 10 of amendments) says: "The senate. The effect of the (act 10 of amendments) says: "The senate. The effect of the inquiry powers not delegated to the United would be to prepare a new list of hos-States by the constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the peo-

Now, congress clearly has the delegated power "to coin money and fix the value thereof," but is the right to was closeded with film until a late note. Its or restrict a legal tender, as between last night. Subsequently he called at gold and silver, to operate universally Charley Foster's room, and the two a power delegated to congress, or is it. Charley Foster's room, and the two will evidently prepare some new dispensation of peace which will be the pensation of peace which will be the constitution says, (art. 1, sec. 10, par. 1) and the states respectively ? The same constitution says, (art. 1, sec. 10, par. 1) and the states respectively ? The same constitution says, (art. 1, sec. 10, par. 1) and the states respectively ? gold and silver a legal tender in pay-ment of debts." This language eviwithin a day or two Hayes will be vis-ited by leading republican senators, who will plainly tell him what they in ed power over the subject, and only restricts them in the exercise of that power to two metals—gold and silver. The states cannot go beyond them in fixing a legal tender, but it would seem evident from the language that they have the right to adopt either or both as they think proper. If they have this right, is it not equally clear that congress has no constitutional power to pass a law that abridges it? If the laws of Georgia prescribe gold and sil-ver as legal tenders has it been lawful present attached to the light house deto settle Georgia contracts in silver during the past four years notwith-standidg congress had declared that lver is not money?

Can you enlighted me on this point?

TRADE DOLLAR.

VICTIM OF BIS OWN REVENGE The Horrible Plot of an Illinois Man

Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 13.—Last night at Franklin, in this county, John H. Duncan, being refused liquor at the drug store of Wright & Bro., returned after the store closed, entered but before he had succeeded, a terrific explosion occurred, entirely demolishing the drug store and setting fire to an adjoining store of Langley & Poling which was also destroyed, and proba Loss on the buildings, which were owned by Langley & Poling, \$8,000;

-It is a great pity to see how many

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THE PRESIDENT AND THE PEO PLE.

Excited Delegates in the Chamber o Deputies - The laquiry into the

Official Acts of the Ministry-And

A Lively Row all Around

THE DEPUTIES AND THE MINISTERS LONDON, November 13.-A special dispatch from Paris to the Times has the followin,: "The violent terms of yesterday's resolution for an inquiry into the electoral abuses at first created Judge Emmons as judge of the Sixth judicial circuit, was one of the matters to which the debate was directed, but the principal topic discussed outside President MacMahon of responsibility, President MacMahon of responsibility, allayed uneasiness. In the face of this resolution and the committee's report under it, the cabinet cannot survive in the presence of the chamber which he presence of the chamber, which

accuses it. It must either disappear or SOME VIOLENT MEASURE. It is said the marshal will again prorogue the chamber for a month which is the limit of his power. This will solves nothing, unless some coup d'etat coeffict under another form. Nobody talks of adhesion by the marshal to the verdict of the country, yet I can affirm that counsels of conciliation are coming in from every corner of Europe and all cabinets which can make their voice heard, from Canovas del Castillo to Prince Gortschakoff,

It cannot be supposed that, in view

ber of deputies, therefore, would be bound to resist a second attempt at

VERSAILLES, November 13 .- In the desate was carried by 303 year to 39 nays. It was opposed M. DeCassagnac and other Bonapartists. The presi the chambers is empowered by motion to suspend and fine

The report of the committee on the read. It violently attacks the govern-ments policy as unscrupulous and ruments policy as unscrupulous an inous to the industry of the country. M. Bausgnon made

he motion for an inquiry in a moderate speech. He maintained that the inherent in the right of impeachment. The nation had already expressed its

which, however, he did not believe the senate would sanction, would be the overthrow of every guarantee of self-government. The debate was adgovernment. The debat journed until to-morrow.

MATRIMONIAL.

Wedding of the Daughter of a Jour

malist. BALTIMORE, November 13. - Min Helen Wills and Commander Joseph N. Miller, of the United States navy, at partment and stationed at Detroit, Michigan, were married at Christ's church, Episcopal, this afternoon. The bride is the only daughter of John Wills, a veteran journamet of this city, distinguished for enterprise in news matters when the carrier-pigeons and the pony express were in advance of

Among the gue ts present at the church Among the guests present at the church was A. S. Abell, proprietor of the Sun, and other gentlemen connected with the press. The New Orleans Picayune, the Philadelphia Ledger, and the Baltimore 'Sun made handsome complimentary presents to the bride.

COLUMBIA, Nov. 13.-The argument n the trial of L Cass Carpenter, adicted for forgery, consumed the sesin of the court until this afternoon when the case was sent to the jury, where turned a verdict of guilty. The endant's counsel gave notice that be

LONDON, November 13.—The brig "Trust," from London for Charleston, a sput back to Newport.

on the steamer Andes for Port as

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WANTED-Printing of all kinds, from the smallest carn to the largest poster, books, executed at the lowest prices and best sight, at The Constitution office. suri...dt

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O RENT-The "Cannon House" in Gate to try back on Marietta street. All Furniture in house for sale. Apply to W. L. Shumate, 8% Marietta street.

OR RENT-A comfortable small dwellin house. Apply at Lynch & Thornton's Boo 420 nov14..dlt of ORENT-The National Hotel. Tots fine, reasonable terms. Apply to or Address John H. Flyhn, Atlanta, Ga. 270 nov11 -tf HOR I ENT-Three rooms on second floor over store to occupied by Simons & ee corner Br ad a d alatama streets. A. Murphy. 133 nove. If

LARGE STORE AND BASEMENT to Apply to L. DeGive.

FOR SALE.

FOR SAL*-Fine Mocking Eird. Apply at Barber Shop under James' Bank.

HOR SALE-The Furniture of National Hotel largest berries known (3 nave and 1), from the gard n of a city answear, by E. Van Goldbroven, at Cole & Store, Whiteball street. 429 ovi4...

(AREL GES, &c PENCE & JARVIS have for sale, and make to order, fine Carriages Buggies, Light Wagons, &c. Repairing promptly attended to 44 line street. 600 tuly 25 dtf.

tantic and Guir Cons. Ida ed Bruds, ten (\$500) numbers as follows: 2 107 2,108, 2,109, 2,100 2 111, 2,112 2,113, 2,115, 2,116, 2,118. The coupons were with them but detached The number are carrioned against trading for said bonds. Any information leading to their recov-ery will be fiberally rewarded. Wm. Kenshart, Savannah, Gs. 1 nov1 22w.

LONE AND FOUND.

MOUND-Out that all kinds of Job Printing car The Constitution Job office. a sy20...dtf

I O'T-Money by not having your Binding T-Money by not aling, etc., executed at The Consumor Bindory. Blank Books manufactured post-20...dtf

MISCELLANEOUS.

OUTTING AND FITTING, by Mrs. W. D. Robertson, a specialty, a 40%, over Alexan er's Hardware store, Whitehall street 418 novi4 dlw wed thur sun

AUCTION SALES

D. P. ECLIS & CO., will sell in front of their occack, one excelent Rockaway, two good Herses, Furniture, Gr. ceries, &c.

The Constitution.

ATLANTA.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 14, 1877

TRAVELLING AGENTS: T. M. ACTON GEORGIA'S NEW COASILITUTION In Pamphlet form. Price, Five Centrat Counter, or Six Cents by mail

THE MORALE OF RAILROAD DISCRIMI-

We alluded yesterday, somewhat flippantly we fear, to a communication in the Americus Republican setting forth the fact that while the Central railroad refused excursion rates to the worthy if not a treasonable attempt to people of southwest Georgia who might bribe the people of Georgia that we esire to visit the exposition of the were tempted to refer to Macon's bid. Americus tair association, reduced rates were made for circus companies, and for fear that this untimely flippancy may not be misconstrued, we allude to the matter again. Far be it from us to censure the action or call in question the admirably balanced judgment of the able management of the Central railroad. That wisdom and judgment have been exercised too well and too long in devising and carrying out measures for the intellectual and material advancement of Georgia to be criticized by newspaper correspondents creven by the newspapers the neelves. It is, therefore, a gross of its own city is suffiviolation of all the suggestions of courtesy and an utter disregard of the usual promptings of gratitude for an anonymous correspondent to assume to call in question the soundness of the judgment-proceeding as it does from the depths of an intellect at once vast and profound-which discriminates against a mere agricultural and mechanical display in favor of a healthily moral hippodrome. For, in considering this matter, we must view from all sides, as we have no doubt the able managers of the Central road have done. In the first place have the people of Americus any right to hold a fair at all? We have searched in vain through the statutes for some special or general law authorizing them to indulge in the vain and giddy amuse ment incident to an agricultural display Nor is there any clause, either in the old or new constitution, which, by any trick of language or process of inter pretation, can possibly be tortured into a grant. It follows, therefore, that if there is no law for these demoralizing pastoral diversions, the refusal of the Central railroad to encourage them, wain the interests of law and order, for it must be manifest to all that the sooner a section or a people are relieved of a severe and unseasonable attack of unlawful bucolics the better for the whole country. Until Americus can make a better showing, the action of the Central railroad in the matter will receive the hearty applause of the truly good men of all denominations and classes both

in this country and in Europe. s unmistakeably threatened in a simi-There is absolutely no reply to the ar way. He is endeavoring to ward off arguments that can be used in defense of the action of the able managers of the Central road. What rights have excitements of politics are not for men the people of Americus or the people disposed that way.

of any other town for that Latter? Even Savannah, made subservient to the patriotic influences of the able management of the Central road, is a mere way-station. If it is to the interfree, and refuse to transport men, which is about its present any dissatisfaction? Complaint is easily construed into criticism, and, as four full cavalry regiments shall be and esteem we have already shown, it is preposterous for any citizen to put his judgment and wisdom in the scale against those of the able, etc. It is the duty of the public to await events rather than an- men. Without this amendment no reticipate results. It is even out of place to allude critically to the fict that there publican vote was reinforced by the is a well-developed disposition on the natural taste of the people for the exhibition of the hippodrome with its either want, or are afraid of, attachment of living zoological speci-

mens. How tame, in comparison, are cities that have not recovered from the attractions of a more agricultural display. Can an abnor- also want more troops. Such papers as independent, leaving the democrats of whom are republicans, and one an whom I surrendered I surrendered to everybody." He asked the interpreter mal cabbage or a morbidly de- the Louisville Courier-Journal and the but nine holding-over senators. O veloped turnip teach us how to St. Louis Republican represent the latstraddle four flying steeds at one and terclass. But the great mass of the demthe same time? Can a dull collection ocratic party sees no need of an expenof seed corn, or a bed-quilt laboriously sive standing army at the present time, composed of seventeen thousand dis- and the representatives of the party so tinct patches, impart to us those beau- voted in the house, with the exceptions tiful lessons in the Newtonian theory we have named. Not a republican vote of gravitation which are conveyed by a was cast in favor of a reduction of the thinly-clad man with a very red tace army, the effort in favor of economy who places himself in all sorts of im- coming wholly from the democratic side of the house. possible positions? Can an aggrega-The republican party can be relied tion of clumsy machinery appeal to on hereafter to favor a large standing our sense of the beautiful as does the

bespangled damsel in pink muslin who army. For what? Not to repel invas goes careering around the arena with ion-not to invade other countries -not to repress unfriendly savages, for we one foot held out at right angles from her body-the angelic being who, have none at present in the country—
a hindrance to an effective canvass. the grooms a regular "cussing out" while divesting herself
of about seven pounds of blonde hair?
Can any stock display, however large,
appeal to our exquisite sense of the
humorous as effectually as that mad
wag of a clown who tumbles into the
ring with a jest upon his lips, but who
is inwardly cursing the fate that called

the corner stone of the republican force, in a strong to be his own successor, and that his to be his own successor, and that his sometimes his hauls have been extraof course means a personal aggressive can assemd except at high water, and supplies are not so plentical sometimes his hauls have been extraof course means a personal aggressive can assemd except at high water, to said action in their several pless to said bowing herself out, gives but to police the states. That is grooms a regular "cuss the corner stone of the republican to be his own successor, and that his while it exposes the tricks of the army him from a game of penny ante poker, clique that is trying to secure more and caused him to fling down a flush troops on the pretence that there are which he proposed to use as a means not enough to defend the Texas of appropriating a portion of the salary of the lion-tamer? We think that upon border. The house has expressed the will of issues such as these the able manage-

After a long struggle, with varying fortunes, the friends of retrenchment have won a victory. The house says

stationed along the Rio Grande. The

filling up of these regiments will not,

the majority. It should stand firmly ment of the Central railroad may safeby its first appropriation bill, which ly appeal to a public which in a general initiates the policy of reform and reway, is quite as "discriminating" as the trenchment, to which the demaforesaid able, etc., could possibly deocratic party is solemnly pledged. SHATTERING A VIIREOUS DOMICILE. not wanted, while a material reduc tion of taxes is wanted. Let the work Our friends of the Macon Telegraph of cutting down go on. Let us get back tunnel. The completion of the latter ometimes make an exceedingly wise remark, and in the wide range covered to simple constitutional methods. Let and of the whole road to Asheville and Ewing in the house, and the south solid set apart as a homestead, the consider by their arguments on the capital the regular appropriation bill of next thence to the Tennnessee system of question they sometimes arrive at wholesome as well as logical consingular the regular appropriation bill of next thence to the Tennnessee system of railroads is now confidently hoped the prospect brightens.—Vicksburg Herald, dem. wholesome as well as logical conclu- one that has just gone to the senate.

sions. The following, taken from their | If the amendment relative to four ournal of Sunday, will serve as an ex- full cavalry regiments for service in ample: "But the point whether at one Texas has not materially changed the time Macon did or did not desire the estimates of the committee, the bill for capital, has nothing to do with the the current fiscal year will not exceed question now open between Atlanta twenty-six millions- a reduction of and Milledgeville." This is undenia- about five millions. So closely did the bly true-so true, indeed, that we give committee keep to the line of economy the statement our heartiest and most that no sllowance was reported fo cordial endorsement. But the editors of either the publication of the additional the Telegraph, in complaining of what volumes of the "Medical and Surgical they term the "dust" that has history of the war," or for the publicaraised about the offer tion of the "Archives of the Rebellion." made by Macon to the radical

SOME SOUND REASONS.

convention of 1868, should bear in mind

This reference was not used as an ar-

gument either in favor of Atlanta or

Milledgeville. A historical fact was

merely made up into a little rhetorical

poultice, warmed over and applied

as a counter-irritant, in (as it now ap-

pears) the not altogether vain hope

that the application would serve to re-

mind the editors of certain rules fash

ioned by a wise man of old for the gov-

ernment of the occupants of glass-

houses. To have convinced the Macon

Telegraph that its charge of attempted

bribery aimed at Atlanta was merely

fixing a stain upon the vesture

part, we are sure that no intelligent

person not blinded by prejudice could

e persuaded that the proposition of

Atlanta is, or that the bid of Macon

was, even in the remotest degree, in the

the people of Georgia is a bribe

Colonel Jones will perceive that we

we most strenuously insist that the bid

of Macon to the radical convention was

also a bribe and that Mercer Univer-

sity and Pio Nono college were secured

by bribery; and we leave to our

friends, the editors of the Macon

Telegraph, the choice of characteriza-

THE unfairness of the slim republi-

an majority of the senate in making

up the committees, is the subject of no

ttle comment. Although democrats

ill nearly one half of the chamber, vet

ommittees of nine members. Worse

than this, every place has been filled,

so that there is no vacancy for Mr.

Voorhees, and the only way that the

new senator can get any work in the

courtesy of some of his democratic col-

eagues. In a little over a year, how

ver, this kind of work will come to an

PARALYSIS is decimating the senate

Blair, Sumner, Ferry, Wilson and Mor

ton, all died of this disease. Mr. Blaine

committee rooms will be through the

they are ellowed only three places in

cient reward for us.

the circumstances that renders it necessary to allude to this little piece of al-The Macon Telegraph, deprecating most forgotten history. It is not at al in its gentle way, the part that Macon's pertinent to the discussion as to the bid for the capital in 1868 has been present location of the capital and has made to play in the present discussion spring, at their own request. not, so far as we have observed, been -a deprecation to which we have used as an argument-at any rate given some attention elsewhere in these not by THE Constitution, albeit columns, calls for "one sound reason" it was in these columns that the atten- why Atlanta should continue to be the tion of the public was directed to the capital of Georgia. Why the demand tures, not for love but lucre. fact that Macon had made a bid for of the editors is so limited in its nature the capital in 1868. It was only after is more than we can understand but our friends of the Telegraph, with presuming that it has its origin in mod patriotic vehemence altoesty rather than in any inability on gether unusual and unnecessary, had their part to grapple with more than time and time again characterized one sound reason at a time, we take the proposition of Atlanta with pleasure in submitting several for their respect to the donation of a site for and consideration. We beg, therefore, to the erection of a new capitol as an uncall the attention of our friends, the editors, to the fact that, among other reasons equally sound, Atlanta should

emain the capital -1. Because no reason based either on proof or argument has vet been given in favor of a removal. 2. Because not one of the arguments

dvanced in favor of Atlanta have been outroverted.

3. Because at the very lowest estinate the immediate cost of removal will be more than half a million of dollars-an unnecessary and useless

he tax payers. 4. Because the cost of retaining the capital in Atlanta will be absolutely nothing so far as the state is concerned. 5. Because Atlanta proposes to build

and donate to the state a new capitol worthy of Georgia and of her commer. cial metropolis. 6. Because there is no argument in tavor of Milledgeville that may not be

nature of a bribe'; but, it applied with tenfold more truth and the offer of Atlanta to force in favor of Atlanta. Because Atlanta is the commeral, political and railroad centre of the

are copying his style of emphasis) then state. 8. Because it is in he interest of pub lic economy, convenience and comfort to retain the capital in its present location. The facilities for the a commodation of the government, the legislature and the 'people in Atlanta are greater and therefore cheaper.

9. Because the enlarged state govrnment cannot be properly accommo dated in Milledgeville without the expenditure of large sums of the people's nonev.

10. Because the expenses of the state administration, limited as they are under the new constitution, would be no more in Atlanta than in Mil edgeville - minus, be it remembered. he cost of removal.

11. Because according to the undisputed showing of Col. Thomas J. Simmons of Macon, the expenses of the legislature in Milledgeville in 1858 were rester by some thousands of dollars han in Atlanta in 1876, notwithstand ing the fact that quite a number of new ounties have been created since the ession in Milledgeville.

12. Because the most promin Georgians-including some of the best, visest and most careful men in the he blow, but mere cessation of work | s ate believe and have publicly declar does not seem to be sufficient. The ed that the public interests-interests of vital importance to the overburdened tax bavers at this juncture-will be

most effectually subserved by retaining the capital in Atlanta.

Thus, hastily and briefly, have we given a few of the reasons why the voters of the state should east their ballots

The state should east their ballots

The friends of Dr. Let the judgment of the court below who died himself while the invalid recovered. Count Brancki took no part in the national movements directed against Russia, and so preserved intact his way easy. He is a splendid man in for defendant.

The friends of Dr. Let the judgment of the court below by retaining the first of the court below Rutherford vs. Chapman.

Rutherford vs. Chapman. given a few of the reasons why the vo-ters of the state should cast their ballots est of this corporation to carry circuses that the army shall not exceed 20,000 for Atlanta as the capital, and we submit them to our friends, the editors of people to a fair, why should there be strength. This result was obtained the Macon Telegraph with assurance of through an amendment providing that of our most distinguished considerations

MR. VOORHEES SUCCESSOR

we presume, carry the aggregate The republicans of Indiana were not strength of the army beyond 20,000 without a representative in the United States senate down to the time that duction was possible; for the solid redelegations from Texas and Arkansas, and by a couple of stray democratic votes. The members from Texas is to be perpetual or not. They are part of the Central railroad to nurse the and by a couple of stray democratic ly endeavoring to ascertain whether it figuring, but with poor success. They -The famous Nez Perce Chief Joclaim the upper house, because twen-ty-seven senators hold over; seventeen over now. My neart means peace, and the twenty-three to be elected next tion of becoming a farmer next year. He says that he himself committed no four majority in the new senate. But they have no faith in their ability

> fifty-four, but in 1874 they only elected it and utterly beyond his influence thirty-three members. They are fearfal of a repetition of 1874. They have no Moses, now that it was ne who broke him in spirit that Morton is dead. The party can- and strength at Clearwater, so effectunot make a personal canvags for members of the legislature, because fully a dozen of its abundant crop of statesmen want Morton's shoes-not one of whom is well known outside of the averaging seven pounds each. limis of the state. This is regarded as a hindrance to an effective canvass.
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> They know that Mr. Voorhees intends
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> They know that Mr. Voorhees intends a correspondent puts it: "the democrats will fight for Voorhees, the favorite and popular leader of the democratic masses. The republicans will fight for a United States senator-to be named when the battle is over." Under such circumstances it is not difficult to name

Mr. Voork ees' successor. THE iron horse wakes the echnes in the state of Buncombe, Maj. Wilson, the president of the Western North Soldiers for police purposes are Carolina road, having just transferred

> THE democrats have a good working majority in the Mississippi legislature. The senate is solidly democratic, and the house contains 154 democrats and ate.—Memphis Appeal, dem. two republicans. The democratic majority on joint ballot is 190. Out of the whole number only four are classed as of the party.

IN GENERAL.

-Senator Morton left all his property, valued at \$50,000, to his wife. -The Italian government is about to turn the island of Elba into a penal

the senatorial breezes.

-Senator Voorhees is not rich in this world's goods. He therefore lec -"Yes," said a Chicago girl, weighed 140 pounds, but when Rignold

glued his eye onto me I weighed only seven and a half." -It is annouced that Lydia Thompson will withdraw from the ballet business. Her career on the stage is com-ing to its clothes.

-Puck says that when four women are walking abreast on the pavement they will break ranks for nothing except a man-with a paint pot. -The death of Cyril, patriarch of Jerusalem, is announced. He was born

on the island of Samos nearly eighty seven years ago, and became patriarch of Jerusalem in 1845. -Buffale Bill (Wm. F. Cody) will

leave the stage at the end of the pres-ent season and settle down upon the ranche, where he has forty-five hun -Capillary bronchitis is after Sena

tor-elect John Morrissey, and is giving him a tighter race than Tammany was He complains of being very expense that will have to be footed by sick, and is to be sent to Florida to re

- Germany, Austria, France and Italy have adopted the forage biscuit for the use of cavalry in the field. This invention of compressed horse food is due to Russian experiments in Bul-

garia. -The national library in Paris is said to be the most delightful place for research in the world. The galleries are now connected with the central much time in procuring books.

-The grain trade of India is looking up, and that country promises to be me the United Stat ble competitor. In 1875 it stood tenth on the list of countries that furnished Great Britain with grain. This year it

has jumped to the third. -Sir Andrew Buchanan, British minister at Vienna, is to be succeeded at that port by Sir Henry Elliot, and re-tires from the diplomatic service after connection with it covering fifty-two ears. He was at one time a member of the legation at Washington. He is

eventy years old. -During the past ten months 6 302 Chinese landed in San Francisco, and 5,487 set sail for the flowery kingdom -a net increase of 3 815. Chinese population in the United States is considerably less than 200,000 At this rate it will be some time before we are overwhelmed by "Chinese cheap labor.'

-The Russian court is preparing for the necessity of a lengthened sojourn at the seat of war. The empress has the seat of war. The empress has started, or is about to start, for Buchar est, which will probably be the head-quarters of Russian society during the vinter, and, to amuse them, they etained the services of Signor Ernesto

-The prince of Wales went to the Globe theatre in London the other night to see a burlesque, and out of respect to the royal visitor the principa performer, Mr. Righton, cut out of his opical song a disrespectful allusion to the Marquis of Lorne. On hearing of this the prince said he was very much disappointed, as no one liked to thaff

more than he did. -One of the richest of the Polish nobles died at Nice a couple of weeks

his great fortune. -A stanch adherent from a distant county took up his two sons to present them to the illustrious leader of the tory party. "Give them a word of advice, Mr. Disraeli, on their introduction into life; it would be an honor they would never forget." Very much worried at the request, Mr. Disraeli at last consented. "Never try to ascertain." he said to the elder boy, "who was the man who wore the iron mask, or you will be thought a terrible bo Mr. Voorhees took his seat. They do Nor do you," he added to the second. not relish the change, and are spxious- "ask who was the author of Junius,

murders, but, on the contrary, tried to stop them. He is a temperance man, and said that captured whisay was usuto elect a majority of the one hundred ally at the bottom of all the murders members of the house. They now have the Indians getting almost crazy with He was glad to see General Howard, as he felt he would receive justice, and paid him the compliment of saying

—Joe Carroll is the boss fisherma on the Illinois river. His usual catch has been about fifteen hundred daily, averaging seven pounds each. The building of the copperas creek dam has interfered with the business are sinterfered with the ally that he never recovered from the The seine encircled a large mass packed together like sheep in a pen. They were so numerous it could not be inserting landed, and so it was staked out and remained all winter. When a supply was wanted the ice was cut and the common statutory form, be inserting therein and annexing therein as a part thereof a proceeding in the nature of equitable relief, in which he was wanted the ice was cut and they were taken out. It is estimated that six hundred parrels were taken out. Some idea may be gathered from these figures of the immense food resources our inland rivers afford.

PULITICAL.

-Senator Jones predicts that a ma

-The southern democrats are sending to congress their representative men, and the south is rejoiced to see such a representative democrat of the north as Dan. W. Voorhees in the sen--The conservative elements of the

south have no war to make on any who show a capability to nationalize themselves. They indee a tree by its fruits. independents—that is, democrats who got office in opposition to the nominees class known as the "original secessionists" as the "representative men" of the south.—Memphis Avalanche, dem. -War or Hayes is now pretty cer tain. Conkling and Edmunds are particularly bitter. The southern appoint-ments made by the president are very distasteful to the extremists, and the fight will be on their confirmation. Success to both side. Make it lively.

hope will be repealed, The country parties, whether plaintiffs or defendemands and must have a more liberal

-The nomination of Henry S. Sanford, Mr. Lincoln's minister to Beltwo worlds as the great American worlds, but he came as near it as pos sible by taking his genesis in Connec ticut and his bringing up in Paris. So thoroughly was the Connecticut yan-kee Parisianized that when Mr. Lincoln appointed him to the Belgian mission, as from Connecticut, the rage the real Connecticut was mighty. Where do you find such a man in pointment from Connecticut me unt something good for the recognized politicians resident in that state. However, there were brighted as a set forth in the record, we are not aware of it. The er there were brigadier-generalships enough in those days to go round, and Mr. Sanford was confirmed, to the great delight of an admiring constituency on boulevards and the Champs Elysees.-Springfield Republican, rep.

HOME POLITICS AND STATE PER.

-Uncle Mose Brian is on the track in Hall, and proposes to come down to the new capital at the next session. -Col. Ben. C. Yancey, of Clarke county, is making the race for repre-

-Hon, B H. Zellner and James G Phinazee are the nominees of the Mon-roe democracy for the next legislature. -Senator Chastain announces himself for re-election from the 41st dis

-Hon. W. T. Day is a candidate for senator in the forty-first district. He vas a member of the convention. -Green R. Duke has finally consent

ed to run for the legislature in Jackson county. -The senatorial convention in the 13th district met in Americus on yes

-Judge Samuel Hawkins formally announces himself as a candidate for the senate in the 42d district. -Governor Colquitt and State School ommissioner Orr made addresses the ther day at Summerville.

-C M. McCune has resigned the sheriffalty of Monroe county and anounced himself a candidate for the ower house of the general assembly. -Owing to the pressure of private business Hon. W. P. Price, of Lump-kin, declines to be a candidate for the

-Col. James R Brown is moving through the mountains and waking up the people to their duty in the capital - Captain H. G. Turner, of Brooks

ounty, has accepted a nomination to he lower house. He is a most excelent legislator. -In Americus, out of 456 votes cast at a nominating primary Hon. Allen T. Fort received \$82. He is probably re-

nominated to the legislature.

race.

-Hon. James H. Grant is again a candidate in Habersham and will find his way easy. He is a splendid manin for defendant.

-Col. Pete Lawshe, of the Games-Col. Pete Lawshe, of the Games-Shellman. Case, from Bibb.

Shellman. Case, from Bibb. ville Southron, brings out John I. Shellman. Case, from Bibb. Cheatham for Senator, and urges him WARNER, C. J. with strength and courage.

-Dr. C. J. Drake was nominated for

The effort to nominate a candidate for the legislature in Gordon county of the legislature in Gordon county.

They have free field and city of Macon. On the trial of the case, The effort to nominate a candidate for the legislature in Gordon county was a flasco. They have free field and the jury found a verdict for the plaintenance in the lists.

Lohn Lohn to the first of the case, the jury found a verdict for the plaintenance in the lists.

D. Stewart for the legislature from Spaulding county. Judge Stewart is hard to beat and as a legislator has few superiors. -In the convention of the 24 h dis-

trict Marion and Chattahoochee counties each bave three delegates and Muscoge has nine. That must make t exceedingly interesting for the two

DECISIONS RENDERED TUESDAY NOVEMBE 4 13, 1877. Hon, Hiram Warner, Chief Justice Hons, I ogan E. Bleckley and James Jackson, Associate Justices.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

EXPORTED FOR THE CONSTITUTION RY HENRY Jackson, J., having been of counse did not preside in this case. Ling and wife vs. Bullard. Complaint,

1872, due twelve months after date. The defendants filed various defenses

alleged, among other things, that the said Long was indebted to the Ocualgee building and loan association, that note was given

money to pay that debt; which was secured by mortgage on defen anti-property, that prior to the foreclosur of said mortgage defendant had obtaine a homestead on the property, and t sec re the plaintiff for the money s Carolina road, having just transferred an engine through Swannanoa gap of the Blue Ridge to the rails beyond the tunnel. The completion of the latter

-Shador Jones predicts that a last see fre the plaintiff for the money so jority of the senate will vote for the Bland silver bill. If they do, they ought to draw their pay in silver dollars.—

Boston Advertiser, rep.

-With Voorhees in the senate, Tom was described therein as having been to do, the said agreement being signed by the creditors of Burr and Flanders, ordinary of Bibb county, that plaintiff's debt was not proved in the bankrupt court, that the title of the property

conveyed by the deed was vested in the plaintiff as a security for the payment of the note sued on, and prayed for a decree that said property mentioned in said deed might be sold at sheriff's sale, and so much thereof as Flanders.

fendants; which amendment was allowed by the court over defeadants' objections. On the trial of

oht to be and wel to the plaintiff's declaration ants, in the superior or other courts,

tract, as set forth in the promis-sory note declared on. The amend-the value of those remaining on hand, ment offered and allowed, was on a contract by deed, which is alleged to have been executed by the parties as a take their share as unsecured creditors admitted. not only a new and distinct cause of action from that contained in the original declaration, but the plaintiff pray

proper form with the proper allegations, in the first instance. Neither a declaration for a legal cause of scion or a declaration for an equitable cause of action can be amended by adding a new and distinct cause of scion, or new and distinct cause of scion, or new and distinct parties. Equity is ancillarly, not antagonistic to the law; hence equity follows the law where the rule of law is applicable, and the analogy of the law where no rule is directly applicable, code 3083. A plaintiff canno moreamend his declaration for a legal cause of action by adding a new and advantage, and collect the remaining.

Court or check of the receiver to whose credit it is now deposited.

7. Henry L. Jewett, John E. Jones forced, the attempt will be rest by injunction.

Judgment affirmed.

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Inicipal authorities of the city wis located, and if attempted to forced, the attempt will be rest by injunction.

Judgment affirmed.

R. W. Jemison, for plaintiffs or their priorities, such cases shall be for defendant.

This committee shall take charge of in the night, from Bibb.

JACKSON, J.

1. A request to check of the receiver to whose credit it is now deposited.

7. Henry L. Jewett, John E. Jones forced, the attempt will be rest by injunction.

Judgment affirmed.

R. W. Jemison, for plaintiffs or their priorities, such cases shall be final.

This committee shall take charge of in the night, from Bibb. proper form with the proper allega- court or check of the receiver to whose cause of action by adding a new and advantage, and collect the remaining distinct cause of action thereto, or new assets, and from time to time make of an equitable proceeding, than he rule and proportions aforesaid; and able by emitted therein, and should could amend his declaration for an the committee shall have full power to not be given. equitable cause of action by adding a new and distinct cause of action, or new and distinct parties thereto, much as the law prohibits it in both cases. The court charged the jury, amongst other things, that the ordinary of Bibb county had no juris-

to the ordinary of Bibb county for a homestead, in behalf of herself and children, that she is a citizen of said refused to apply therefor. In our judgment, there are sufficient avernents in the petition to give to the ordinary of Bibb county jurisdiction to have allowed the homestead set forth in the record. The plaintiff, however, accepted the deed from Long and his wife to the property, in which it is re-

cited, after describing it, "the same

being property set apart as a homestead for the family of said Long, and now

for the family of said Long, and now conveyed by the approval of the ordinary of Bibb county."

The plaintiff, therefore, is not in position to deny the validity of the the homestead, the more especially as court overruling the demurrer therein it is not void for wart of jurisdiction was prematurely brought to this court. f the ordinary of that county to allow

In view of the facts contained in the record, and the errors complained of, the court erred in overruing the de fendant's motion for a new trial. -Squire Posey has retired from the

This was an action brought by the plaintiff against the defendants, to recover damages alleged to have been
sustained in consequence of an alleged
and cannot sunject if he senate in the 85th district by acclacation. Dr. Drake is an Upson county

> ants made a motion for a new trial on the several grounds therein stated, which was overruled, and the defen iants excepted. There was evidence on both sides as to the falling of the plas

tering, and as to the manner in which the work was done, which was conflict.

Level A. B. ECKLEY, J. b. Conflict.

When the action is on an account for ing. The court charged the jury, services, &c., and the plea is "not in-amongst other things, as to the measure of damages as follows: "And I charge not concentrate the attention of the of damages as follows: "And I charge you that in addition to that, he may recover reasonable counsel fees in the case; that is a matter for your consideration. You may take all these matters into consideration in making up the amount of damages."

By the 2942d section of the code it is witness on the point, it is error for the case, in the case of the code it is witness on the point, it is error for the case. declared that the expenses of litigation court to say to the jury that there are not generally allowed as a part of the damages, but if the defendant has act to value, and that they should reacted in bad faith, or has been stub-der a verdict for the value proved, if bornly litigious, or has caused the trey find that the plaintiff was employ-

plaintiff unnecessary trouble and explaintiff unnecessary trouble and expense, the jury may allow them. In view of the provisions of this section of the code, the charge of the court was error, inasmuch as it failed to call the attention of the jury to the latter part attail on the defendant is credit, was thereof, to-wit: "If the defendant has acted in bad faith, or has been stub-bornly ditigious, or has caused the was absent, the scope and duration of plaintiff unnecessary trouble and expense." We think it is pretty clear than the fact of employment itself. It from the evidence in the record and only to be decided by the jury whethrom the evidence in the record and ought to be decided by the jury whether amount of the verdict, that the er, under the circums ances, the arrival jury included counsel fees, the lowest of the father terminated the engageproven value of which was \$75 The adgment must therefore be reversed and a new trial had, unless the plains ately necessary were rendered.

Judgment reversed on terms.
R. W. Jemison; T. J. Simmons, tor aintiffs in error. Lyon & Nisbet, for defendant,

ones et. al., Committee, et. al., vs Johnson & Smith. Petition, from Bibb.

WARNER, C. J. This case came before the court be ow on the petition of the complainants or the court to compel the committee allow their respective claims on the and in their hands, under the follow ng annexed agreement, which the pe

GEORGIA. BIBB COUNTY. "The undersigned creditors of Burr & Fianders, for the purpose of stopping the litigation growing out of their failure, and of distributing the fund and

releasing them, do make the following agreement:

1. The individual property of C M. Wily shall be appried to his individual debts, not counting as such any of his indorsements or acceptances of Burr &

sheriff state, and so much the received accounts the amount due on said note be applied to the payment thereof, and the surplus, if any, be paid to the detate courts, shall be paid out of the fund in hand, each party to pay his

the case, the jury, under the charge of the court, found a verdict for the amount of the note, and also decreed a sale of the property as prayed for in plaintiff's amended declaration, rai creditors of Eurr & Flanders, in the following proportion, to-wit: the general creditors of Eurr & Flanders, and the code there are various shall draw two tenths, and the trial of or their own lawyer's fees.
under the 3 The fund in hand, after payment for in plaintiff's amended declaration, and that the proceeds thereof be applied to the plaintiff's debt and costs, plied to the plaintiff's debt and costs, secured creditors shall draw three degrees of unsoundness of mind, one tenths, and the same rule shall of which is incapacity to manage the turn the island of Eiba into a penal settlement.

The uniforms of the letter-carriers will be changed from gray to blue next spring, at their ewn request.

The Tall Sycamore of the Wabash will seem be beninged from gray to greatly and the surplement of the letter-carriers and the surplement of the letter-carriers will be changed from gray to blue next spring, at their ewn request.

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> Bank and Trust company about -dollars, the precise amount to be ascerand wiser policy of finance. The east (except the supreme court,) whether in needs it for her vast manufacturing in- law or at equity, may stany stage of 4. All claims against Burr & Flanterests; the west needs it for her vast grain crops, and the south needs it for her cotton, rice, sugar and fobacco. Congressmen are expected to do their duty in this matter, and thus give relief to the whole country.—Vicksburg Herto amend by code 33479 No amendment interest, to be calculated upon all of mind.
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> a new and distinct cause of action, or them up to the 1st of January, 1875;
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> 5 Where the question is as to the new and distinct parties, shall be allowed unless expressly provided for by law.—Code 3480 The original cause of action in the original cause of action in the plaintiff a declaration was the refer of the first of January, 1875; Swhere the question is as to the law and distinct parties, shall be allowed unless expressly provided bur & Flanders, against which they were received from the testator, the perhaps the refer of the first of January, 1875; Swhere the question is as to the law and distinct parties, shall be allowed unless expressly provided bur & Flanders, against which they were received from the testator, the perhaps the provided bur & Flanders, against which they were received from the testator, the perhaps the provided bur & Flanders, against which they some chargeable with them, though a party to the cause, is competent to testator. gium, to again reside near his majesty, the king of the Belgians, recalls to public notice a man of peculiar distinction of the defendants to perform their constant in the shall alone be counted as a debt, and plaintiffs declaration was the refusal parties holding collaterals in possession of the defendants to perform their constant in the shall give credits for amounts which

> > security for a debt, and therefore an countable mortgage. The cause of action emoraced in the amendment, is and discharged from all his indorsements or acceptances of Burr & Flan-ders, and Burr & Flanders to be discharged from all their habilities to those creditors; but none of the parties shall for a new and distinct judgment in his creditors, but none of the parties shall amendment. If there is any law which claim any hou estead or exemption of

plaintiffs declaration as set forth in the record, we are not aware of it. The plaintiff insists that he was not compelled, under the provisions of the 3082 section of the code, to go into a specified, and for this purpose the fund court of equity for relief, but may obtain it in a court of law. This he undoubtedly could have done by bringing his action in the proper form with the proper allega-court or check of the receiver to whose

the committee shall have full power to compromise all claims due to Burr & Planders, so as to bring the whole matter to a close as early as practicable, as the first properties of the missing goods on Sunday after burglary the Friday night before, with clear proof that the goods were taken from the store when ter to a close as early as practicable, as well as any claim which may be pre-sented for bringing the money into diction to allow the homestead exemp-tion to Mrs. Long as set forth in the same be taken as an interlocutory decree, and that the original case stand upon the docket for the further order and decree of the court. The con children, that she is a citizen of said tee, and other creditors of Burr & Flan county and state, and that her husband ders, demurred to the petitioners peti ton on several grounds, which was ove ton on several grounds, which was over ruled, and they excepted and brough the case up to this court. Whether we consider the committee in the character of receivers of the assets of Burn & Flanders, or as auditors to adjust the claims of their creditors therets till they were the officers of the coul and their conduct was subject to the order and decree of the court upon th final hearing of the cause. The origina suit, in which the action of the c nittee is complained of by the priso ers in their petition, being sall pending in the court below, the judgment of the

> Let the writ of error be dismiss Linier & Anderson, Hill & Harris, for plaintiffs in error.
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> Whittle & Whittle; G. W. Gustle; W.
> A. Proudfit, for defendants.

-Code, 4250.

solvent, leaving the note wholly un-cord, and where his widow, after his death, discharges the note with her

and cannot subject the property, though their claims were in existence when the trust was created.

Judgment affirmed. R. F. Lvon; !. Ratherford, for plain-

Sam. Hall, by brief, for defendant.

Raoul vs. Newman. Complaint, from

off shall voluntarily write off from the verdict the sum of \$75, but in the event employed the plaintiff as a physician, is he plaintiff chair consent to do so, hen the judgment of the court below o stand adirmed.

not decisive of the liability of the former to be personally responsible for the compensation. If there was a great and overwhelming calamity to the child of an absent parent, rendering medical aid instantly nec ssary, and the plaintiff comprehended the situ tion, and entered on the service with out reasonable cause to believe that the defendant was engaging his own credit the parent would be responsible as for necessaries, and the defendant would

Judgment reversed. Lyon & Nisbet, for plaintiff in error Dessau & Scrohecker, for defendant

Lanier vs. City of Macon. Injunction, BLECKLEY, J. 1. "Professions" in a power to lay taxes, is to be understood as including lawyers, unless the contrary plainly

2 Authority to tax all persons exersing any profession, may be executed y taxing each member of a law term, separately. The member cannot require that the firm shall be taxed and

ot himself, though he does not pracice otherwise than a a partner.
Judgment affirmed. Lanier & Anderson; Hill & Hand

er plaintiff in error.
R. W. Jemison, for defendant. Edwin T. Gray vs. George G. Obear. Equity; from Bibb.

JACKSON, J.

ify as to the value and an actual sale And to rebut a charge of secreting the

g on hand, bonds or their proceeds, a book kept dilaterals to and exhibited to the family, showing a 6. Acts and conduct of the certui one trust from boyhood to the time of

> capacity. ent reversed. R F. Lyon; J. & J. C. Rutherford, or plaintiff in error. Lanier & Anderson, Hill & Harris,

for defendant.

Mayor and Council of Macon et al vs First National Bank of Macon. In junction, from Bibb. ACKSON J

The business of a national bank, operating under the laws of the United States, is not liable to a tax by the municipal authorities of the city where it is located, and if attempted to be enorced, the attempt will be restrained

R. W. Jemison, for plaintiffs in er-Lanter & Anderson ; Hill & Harris

Lewis Brown vs. The State. Burglary

1. A request to charge on the subject of reasonable doubt, though otherwise

roken and entered, and with no exsented for bringing the involve into court." The court passed an order ad-ptiog the aforesaid agreement of the creditors, and further ordered that the same be taken as an interlocutory desame be taken as an interlocutory desame be taken as an interlocutory desame between as an interlocutory desa glary.

3. The fact that the store was left

unbroken with the goods in it at sundown, and the next morning at sunrise was found broken and emered and the goods gone, such store being on a street n a city, is sufficient proof that the ourglary was committed at night. Judgment affirmed.

Hardeman & Mason, for plaintiff in C. L. Bartlett, solicitor general, by C. P. Crawford, for the state.

A. B. Ross, adm'r, vs. The Central Rail-road and Banking Company. Eject-ment, from Bibb. JACKSON, J.

This case is controlled by the case of Ross, adm'r, vs. The Central Railroad and Banking Company-53 Ga, 371the fraudulent transaction out of which the two cases arose being one and the sime, and the princ ple of stare decists must be applied.

Jadgment affirmed.

J. Rutherford, for plaintiff in error.

F. Lvon, for defendant.

To the 6th instant, Fernandira had received \$21,546 17 and expended \$20,354 78. The only Kentucky contributions are: T. L. Burnet, Louisville, \$100; W. F. Uuderwood, Louisville, \$20; J. S. Tate, Lexington, \$5.

per to be called the Evening News. It is to be published by Messrs. James L. Gow, John M. Weigle, and W. H. Moore. Mr. Moore-the William sywell in Atlanta, will have charge of city department of the News which is government at the Paris exposition, and that he will be appointed commissioner. city department of the News, which is commissioner. equivalent to saying that that feature

of the paper will be sprightly and full. Saccess to the News. - It wouldn't surprise us in the least to see some of the Milledgeville papers rise and suggest that Mr. S:ephens gives no reasons for his preference for Atlanta as the capital because he has

none to give. Indeed, we shall be surprised if something of the sort is not Macon Telegraph we have some more

Is twelve reasons won't satisfy the facon Telegraph we have some more of select from.

—Annie Logan says that poets are lways fat. We don't know how this always fat. We don't know how this may be, but some of them pad awfully.

—"Igna Vording" is writing poetry without bl odshed. -A Miss Smith, of Keowee county

for the Eljay Courier, but who is she S. C., was sentenced to ten days in jail for petty larceny: Mr. McLatchett was similarly sentenced for a like crime. writing poetry for? -Mumford, of the Talbotton Standard, we are glad to learn, is getting After the conviction of the parties they well enough to go to Atlanta after a were married by the trial justice, and then delivered up to the speriff, who glass of Atlanta beer. -Reece, of the Macan Telegraph

and Messenger, is again in Washing-The weekly Savannah News is to be enlarged.

The editor of the Gainesville Southron doesn't appear to be fond of Colonel Candier.

Annie Logan didn't know that

-Annie Logan didn't know that Van Estes, of the Gainesville North Georgian, was married until somebody told her. He doesn't look a bit like a married man in the photographs we have seen of him.

The Constitution

ATLANTA GA

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 14, 1877

ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA.

-Augusta will soon have a new pa-

to select from.

eat four dollars worth of slate pencils every two months.

-Colonel Styles, of the Gainesville Eagle, was in the city yesterday. . He looks like a man who had grown tired of eating opossum and potatoes.

- Does Americus desire to have a law passed preventing Mr. Wadley from dealing gently with the sad-faced clown? And yet, for aught Americus may know to the contrary the sad-faced clown many have a mother-in-law, or stepchildren, or the ring-worm, or something of that kind. Mr. Wadley should be applauded for his tenderness.

-General Robert Toombs: "Atlanta is the commercial and popular capital of the state of Georgia. Her energy, enterprise and public spirit have conquered all opposition and it would be in my judgment, the purest foliy for the people, from any sentiment, to put the political capital elsewhere."

realms of poetry. -Mr. H. P. Richards, of Rockdale

county, made thirteen bales of cotton on thirteen acres of land this season.

Fat-and-go-last Acton. The way he no carricature on prancing steed, which, picks up subscribers, however, shows like that of Wellington, his old soldiers that if he goes last he stays longest.

-Willingham, of the Cartersville
Express, ought to nominate "Skirloved him. misher" for congress or for governor.

perfectly legal, and I so pronounce it." us Lee as he was. And by all me

-Claude Cochrane, of the Edijay which might as well represent any one else as Lee. Old Soldier. Courier, vows and declares he is no

-The Rome Tribune says: Atlanta The Rome Tribune says: Atlanta admirable household and fashion magagreed to furnish a capitol to the state for ten years, and it is said she has not of articles contributed by excellent complied with her contract. Such is writers and correspondents, stories not the fact. She furnished in the first sketches, criticisms, facetize and poetry instance the city hall, which was not large enough. She then rented the latter being illustrated in the most opera house from Kimball at six thousand dollars a year, and when the are furnished at a small cost when do state purchased the building from Kimball, she paid one hundred thousand dollars of the purchase money, or ten thousand dollars a year. Now it is not presumable that Atlanta had anything to do with the sale of that building, as she lost forty thousand dollars by the operation. Atlanta is no way responsible for what Kimball did, and it is unjust to attempt to saddle all the in vain. meanness and frauds perpetrated upon

DOWN IN DIXIE.

Atlanta.

-Virginia's public printing for the past year cost \$29,812 25. -Mississippi, Texas and South Carolina hold state fairs this week.

-Gov. John Letcher was defeated for the legislature in Rockbridge coun--Gov. Hunpton addressed the colored people at the A. M. E. church, Wednesday evening, in Columbia, on the subject of popular education.

-New Orleans has not paid her city officials since August, and Recorder Smi h threatens to pay himself out of the fines paid into his court.

-The young Tennessee wife murdehung the 29 h, when asked if he was prepared to die, replied: have thought d-d hitle about it!"

-Hon. John M. Bright is still detained at home by the extreme illness of his wife, of whose recovery the Fayatteville Express (Tenn.) says there is

scarcely a hope.

-R.chmond Whig: The indications are from the returns received that the advocates of adjustment have elected an overwhelming majority of the mem bers of the general assembly. -Vicksburg Herald: Out of a raois-

tered vote of 2,200 whites, not more han 1,400 voted. But for the aid we received from the intelligent, thrifty colored people our ticket would have

-In compliance with a request from the prisoners, the jailer of Darlington consented to let them all into the passage, that they might get a sight of Gov. Hampton as he passed through the town on his way to the fair grounds

-Whig: The breadth of land seeded in wheat this fall in Virginia, from ob-servation and the best means of information we can gather, is much above the average, and it certainly has not for many years at this reason made as

will care for them during the honeymoon.

-Galveston News: J. W. Maddox gery'

-Holly Springs Reporter: Mississippi needs a constitution that springs from the hearts and brains of her vir tuous, intell gent and patriotic people arried man in the photographs we ave seen of him.

—A good healthy Covington poet can

The present constitution is a monument of oppression, corruption and wrong.

It was conceived in hate, and forced upon the sovereigns of Mississippi at the point of the bayonet.

-Charles on News and Courier: The There was no doubt of his guilt. No link in the strong chain of evidence was wanting. But the majority of the jurors were of the same race and of the same political party as the defendant, and it was not expected that every one would rise superior to the prejudices of color and condition and render a judg-ment in strict accordance with the facts presented to them. The defendant himself counted on a mistrial; the counsel for the state were prepared for it. Naturally, therefore, the public satisfaction is deep and sincere.

The Lee Models-A Principle of Se lection.

Extract from The State, Richmond, Va. To the Editor of The State - I am not capable of giving the 'model criticism" World's Fair, New York, which The State called for some days world's Fair, Paris, ; ago. And even if I were I should not World's Fair, Vienna, ; -A car-load of cotton causes the diltor of the Gainesville Southron to unloose his cravat and soar into the ditempt to influence in favor of some ditempt to influence in favor of some world's Fair, Santiago, chili, world's Fair, Shidaey, Australia Aller and soar into the

particular model the distinguished gentlemen who are to decide.

But General Wm. S. Walker, of Georgia, (a gallant soldier and an accom-plished gentleman), uttered a sentiment at the A. N. V. banquet the other night The Converse Courier says Sam which was loudly applauded, and which I believe expresses the sentiments of nine-tenths of the veterans who followed our great commander. He said that we want no ideal Lee would not recognize-but we want a

misher" for congress or for governor.

He is such an able logician.

—Major Hooker, the associate editor of the Gainesville Southron, has gone to Florida.

—General Robert Toombs: "This is not a question of place, but of public policy—a question mot of the past, but of the present and for the future. Atlanta is a city self-built. Her losses have been those of bad government and fully in proportion to those of I desire, in no spirit of dictation or and fully in proportion to those of the details of his equipment. In a MILITARY CLOTHING. the entire state. She has struggled, word, we want as he was (and not Lee labored and thrived. She complied as some artists may fancy he ought to with all her promises to the state in the past, and in her proposition, again made to relieve the people from expense in locating their capital, will be found faithful. Her proposition is and let us wait until some one can give let us not have a mere work of ar:

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Funeral notice of Henry Phillips. Patchwork Pa'ace.
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Cutt.ng and fitting—Mrs W D Robertson
Colonel Adair's Sales.
Attention, Cleburne R'fles—P Carroll. Andrews' Bazar-W R Andrews. vages of dogs. Stock feed-Georgia Mills.

Pianist and composer—Dr Gusta e Salter Dooley's Yeast Powder. seep of 94 cents. The average price received for lambs sold to Lecture - I M UA.

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Dr Bull's Cough Syrap.

For the legislature — Wm H Hulsey.

Wax work, etc.—83 Whitehall.

Boots and shops—G H & A W Force. the butcher is \$1 87. The average price of stock

sheep is \$2 58 per head

The average price of mutton is reported as \$2 75 per head. 90 per cent of the correspondents report dogs the principal, and generally, the only obstacle to Black and tan setter strayed -T A Johnson.

sheep husbandry. THE POSSIBILITIES OF THE HEEP There are 99,415 dogs in Georgia and they de troved between April 1st, 1874, and April 1st,

r reporters represent the ravages of dogs as the principal obstacle to sh ep raising, and esti-mate that 15 percent of the sheep in the state Rockaway, horses, etc., at auction - D P Ellis are annually killed by dogs, and that six per ots and shoes at auction to-day-D P Estio cent are lost by disease and other causes.

The statistics collected by the tax receiver

eem to corroborate the reports of these corre THE DEMOCRALI CHICKET For Alderman at Large. First Ward-W, H. BROTHERTON. Second Ward-J. W. GOLDSMITH. From my house, No. 17 East Hunter street, on Monday wight, a bla k and tan Gordon

the state debt. Setter, named "Spot" Had on ollar and chain.

A liberal reward will be paid for his return to Overcoats, good and warm for \$8 50 at Haas Bros., O. K. Clothing Store.

Women DISPUTE about other matters, but all agree on the merits of Dooley's Yeast Pown R as | ar excellence the best of all rogives supreme satefaction By using it the 800 nO per annum, or one-half the amount to bounce wife is su c of del'clous bread, rusk, rolls the state debt.

THE GEORGIA CLIMATE ON SHEEP biscults, buckwheat cakes and all the delicacie Our \$3 Dress Shirt we will sell at \$13 per half dozen. Haas Bros. A CARD.

The effects of warm climates and their pere In view of a contemplated change of our firm, (owing to the withdra val of a partner)
we propose to close out, our entire stock of
ready made Clothing. Gent's Farnishings and
formity and strength of fibre, and consequently greater weight to the wool SOME PRACTICE THAT BEATS THE ARGONAUTS wind up the Atients branch of our business. With regrets we make this amounteement to our numerous friends and patrons, thanking them

Consider in this connection the diff rence in he cost of keeping sheep in warm and cold for the lineral patron ge they have bestowed on limates, and we find that warm climates have cidedly the advantage. On this subject correspondents shall speak 199 nov8 dlw Eisenan Bros. from their experience.

Fine assortment of stylish y, in southwestern Georgia, where snow never Neck-wear in the city. O. K. falls and the ground seldom freezes, and where Grits and Stock Feed, fresh ground every day, put up in packages to suit the trade, every cas, put up in pricasges to enter the trade, and Cellvered in any part of the city free of charge. Weguaran ee our Meal superior to any charge. We guaran'ee our Meal super or to any in the market. Dealers will please make a note for from \$1 50 to \$10 per + cre according to loa of this, and remember the place, 47 Forsyth atreet, Georgia Mills.

s the native sheep. We will sell shirts by the half dozen at lowest wholesale quantity and quality of wool. These sheep rerates at Haas Bros., O. K. a year to be sheared and marked.

If you want good Meal, Grits and them. He sims to make his wool clin clear Et ck Feed, go to the Georgia Mills, 47 Forsyth which averages i lbs. of brook was 416 nov14 .d3t wed thur sun 6 Dress Shirts for \$3 75 at tifteen cents per lb , which makes his net in per cent. on the capital invested in them

DR C. W. BENSON'S CELERY AND CHAROMILE PILLS are prepared exp essly to (ore Sick Headache, Nervons Headache, Dyspetic H apache, Neuralsis, Nervousness and Sleepless-ness, and will cure any case. Price 5 cents, poce 50 cents, po-t Office, No. 10 vers' flocks feed.

If you want the best Meal in the market go to the Geo gla Mills, 47 Forsyth 416 nov14 d3t wed thus sun Flexible Cement stops all leaks in

water; steam and gas pipes, and does not crack Eciple & Sons, 59 Decatur St

Haas Bros., O. K. Store.

-How sad that in our daily life we neglect so many things necessary to of mixed husbandry, in which the famous and out being. The man of business with an eye only to his credit in the financial He keeps 138 sheep of the cross between the world, the individual f elegant leisure whose only aim is to array himself to the best adventage, the voung lady who idly listening to spring's divine harmoin the feeling of languor which posses-

ses her-all alike surrender too easily to a judicious investment in Portaline, or Tabler's Vegetable Liver Powder. ng array of ills is put to rout. Buy rtaline, or Tabler's Vegetable Liver Powder, and rid yourself of disorders M. Berry and Collier & Co., Agents

in Atlanta.

- People of all classes will acknowl edge that in this world much depends upon our financial condition, yet no nany wisely reflect that our financial condition depends upon our physical Yet it is even so, for who can labor without health, and who can accumulate money without labor? Hence, the importance of using Cousens' Com-pound Honey of Tar, which is a sure cure for Coughs, Colds, and all diseases of, the Throat and Lungs. Remember vou can get a bottle of Compound Honey of Tar for 50 cents. E. M. Berry and Collier & Co., Agenta

Nice Dress Suits for at \$9 Haas Bros., O. K. Store.

SPEAKING OF SHEEP. PRAT REMINDS US THAT IT PAY TO RAIS E THEM.

w hat can be Do ue with the Wool (browers in Geo rgia-Immense Proti to on Small Bayestments.

Ti here is no subject about which parties ; roposing to come to Georgia to live are so much interested as sheep-husbandry. The ts certainly no industry by which they make themselves so promptly and so cerbiessing and a profit to the south, as by tainly: ing of sheep. To answer all the ques-

led w ith great care, the most of them from a nual upon the subject, issued from the agritural epartment of Georgia. ulied w BE PROFIT OF SHEEP-BAISING. It is pro, wer to say that the results announced

below were 'obtained from a corps of correspon dents locat ad in every county in Georgia, and ractically a equainted with the subject of which hey treat. The average reached for their verhey treat. The average reached for their ver-dict is as nea rly correct as human information

The report is as follows : The report is as lollows:

The average annual profit on the capital invested in sheep in Georgia is 63 per cent. This presents a very marked contrast between the profits of sheep raising and cotton growing The average amount cost per head of keeping sheep is only fifty-four cents. In answer to question No. 13, the average cost of raising a

The average yiel; of unwashed wool to the sheep is 3.44 pounds, which, at 271/8 cents net, gives an average clear income in wool from each

275 28 625 sheep

In the June reports three-fourths of the regu-

spondents, since there are thirty-one dogs for every one hundred sheep, or nearly one to three. and since these dogs are allowed to destroy in one year 28,625 sheep, worth \$73,852 or nine per cent of the value of all the sheep in the state-Solwithstanding this loss, the annual profits are 83 per cent. Remove the cause of the loss, and the profits will be 72 per cent on the capital at the profits will be 72 per center the amount so present invested in sheep, and the amount so invested would, in a very i w years, be quadrippled, when the clear profits, at the above raics, would be \$2.372,657 per annum—more raics, would be \$2.372,657 per annum—more profits, and the treasury of the than the total receipts into the treasury of the state in the year 1874 and more than one fourth

At this rate, even the number at present in gorgia wili fertilize annually 25,544 acres. We will suppose this area to be planted in cotton, and that without the sheep manure it would produce one half of a bale of cotton to the acre. The increase on that area, would be 2 772 bales of cotton, worth, at \$50 net per bale.

If there were 2,000 000 sheep in Georgia, as there would be if properly protected, the in-creased production from the effects of their maure at the above rates, would be worth \$4.

The climate of Georgia corresponds with that of the lest wool growing regions of the work. pain, once se famous for its merines, is warm er on its southern coast than southern Georgia.
Australia now one of the principal wool-growing regions of the world, emeraces the latitude Georgia, but a maximum temperature in pidsummer of 112 fahrenheit

nigi herbage upon wool, bear a marked analo

Mr. David Ayers, of Camilla, Mitchell coun original pine forest is carpeted with native im annually fourteen cents per head elip three pounds of unwashed wood, which sells a thirty centerper pound, giving a clear profit of ninety per cent on the money and labor in-

the improved breeds, using only what is known Of course the cross of the Spanish merino or this stock would give better results in both

Mr John McDowell, of W shington county, Pennsylvania, keeps 650 highly improved sheep. which cost annually, \$1.54 per head to keep per sheep, and sold this year at fifty six cents per lb., or \$2.24 for each sheep sheared ; but the last crop cost, on account of the severe winter, ome per sheep, \$1 69. His sheep are worth 83 50 per head, and his net profits are forty-six

The land on which Mr. McDo well pastures his sheep is worth about fifty dollars per acre, o ten times the value of that on which Mr. other words. Mr. McDowell, in the fine arming regions of Pennsylvania, must invest supposing that he keeps two sheep to the cr

and Mr. Ayers one, five times as much in land as Mr. Ayers, to make one-half the profits on the money invested in sheep It will thus appear, that where sheep-has bandry is made a specialty, southern Georgia has a decided advantage over Pennsylvania Mr. Robert C. Humber, of Putnam county, in middle Georgia, furnishes some interesting fact from his experience in sheep raising as a factor

He keeps 138 sheep of the cross between the Merino and the common stock. He says they cost "nothing except the salt they eat," while they pay 100 per cent on the investment, in mutton. lambs and wool. They yield an average of three pounds of wool per head, which he sells at the very low price of twenty-five cents—less than the market price. It costs him nothing except the shearing. His sheep range on Bermuda grass old fields in summer, and the plantation at large, embracing the fields from which crops have

een gathered, and the cane bottoms, in winter They are never fed at any season. No diseases of consequence are reported in the flocks in Georgia.

CONCLUDING REMARKS. The most remarkable fact developed in the foregoing circular is the handsome or fit derived from sheep husbandry in the fact of the nost adverse circumstances. It is a notorious act that very few of those who keep sheep in hogia, pay more attention to them that to mark and shear them, except in the more nort ern portions of the state, where they are fed a ttle in severe weather in winter. In view, too of the fact, that so large a per ceut of the num

ber in the state is annually destroyed by dogs, the profit under the "let alone" system, generally adopted, are unparalle el. ther investment will declare such dividends under similar circumstances ? NATURAL PASTURES
There are about 10,000,0.0 scres of practically inoccupied lands in Georgia nearly all of which might pt fitably utilized as sheep walks. A vas region in southeastern and southern Georgia extending from the Savannah to the Chattahoo once, is a natural pasture, on which a million of sheep could be raised with trifling expense

on the native wire grass which grows up luxur-

santly, affording excellent pasturage in summer and a subsistence on the undermath (which remains green) in winter. The most valuable spontaneous grass, however, is the Bermuds which is peculiarly adapted to the purposes of sheep pasturage, forming an impenetrable so of exceedingly nutricious grass, equal to the best blue grass pastures of Kentucky, from early spring until frost. It will also supply winter pasturage where partially protected by pine trees under which it remains green through the entire winter, and is relished by all kinds of stock. a sod of Bermuda on lands unprofitable fo

cultivation, will support five sheep to the acre There are other natural grasses which afford good pasturage during the summer months So much for spontaneous pasturage which will felt by the public in this institution than the keep the sheep in thriving condition for nine nths, and will, in the southern portion of the State, subsist them for the other three, -

THE 35 TH DISTRICT.

The Cobb Courty Call Repudiated

by Clayton County. Editors Constitution: We have re ceived notice of a call made by a portion of the democracy of Cobb county for a convention to meet in Atlanta on the 10th inst.. to nominate a senator from the 35th senatorial district. This call is irregular and made without consultation with the other counties of the district. So far as we know, Clayton county will not take any further flotice of said proposed convention than to say no one is authorized to represent her in its deliberations. We have appointed Saturday the 17th inst., as the day for selecting delegates rom this county to a senatorial convention hereafter to be held. When these are ap pointed they will speak and act for Clayton on the senatorial question.

W. A. TIGNER Chairman Dem. Ex Com. Clayton County. An Expression of Thanks. SPRINGVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH,

November 10th, 1877. As an expression of our unleigned and heartfelt thanks to Mr. Albert Gramling, or Atlanta, for his quainterested goodness and kindness of heart, and for the goal that he has manifested in our behalf in getting up funds for the building of a new church house in Powder prings. Be it therefore, Resolved, That our best wishes attend him

and his household through this life, and the ife which is to come. Resolved further. That a copy of these resoluions be furnished THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION with request to published. Done in conference and signed by the com

A. C. MCINTOIR, W. T. LACKEY, H. B. GOODIN.

Governor's Guards. The Governor's Guards, under th anagement of its present efficient officers, has scome one of the finest, military organization n the state. For the past few months it h been working with unceasing energy, and i rapidly attaining a high degree of perfection At their last meeting, the following officers were

R. H. Brumby, 21 Lieutenant : Walter White

Last night at the residence of the bride's father, on Stanewall street, Mr. John H. Whitaker, the live pressman of The Con-STITUTION, was married to Miss Emma Holtz claw. The ceremony was performed by Rev George E. Gardner, pastor of Evans chapel. The price was the picture of loveliness, and we con gratulate our pressman on his new found happiness, with the hope that it may continue and increase as it grows older.

FACT AND RUMOR. -The Y. M. C. A. lecture committee would impress upon parties destring choice seats for Mr. Gra y's I cture Thursday night to se are them at once. Over two hundred (200)

-There is a sort of dearth of quarers and half dollars since the circus left. -Everybody who attended the Beevolent home anniversary last night was im-ressed with the fee ing that this noble institu-on is doing a great work in our city. -Mr. DeGive's card in reference to

-Yesterday was for several hours as They were heartly applauted. — Fo-day a large delegation of clergy-en and laymen will leave the city for Colum-is, where the synod mees to-day. Its session omises to be unusually interesting.

-If Atlanta had good drives into the -Partridges are abundant in this reon. Sportsmen are enjoying a good season

The Y. M. B. A., of the First ethodist church is hard at work. The appeaching fatr will be a big success -The ladies are planning a multitude f attrictions for the Y. M. L. 4. fair -There is little prospect of a coal

-We were shown yesterday by Mr pert Crawley two of the largest quinces we be ever seen. They each weigh 1½ lbs and be grown about five mile from this city. -What is "Patchwork Palace?" Street cars will make extra trips

fter the lecture Thursday night Kittrell J. Warren, Esq., a brother Rev. E. W. Warren, formerly of this city, was serdsy appointed judge of the county court

-We had the pleasure of a call yeserday from Mr Jesse C. Lane. who is now with lessar Bros & Co., clothing merchants of New York. Mr. Lane has many friends in Georgia. -I sac Steinheimer has opened a new shoe store at No. 30 Whitehall street. Suc-

-We notice that Col. John Mitchell. of Taylor county, is in the city. He is one of the leading men of his part of the state and it is more than probable that his county will send him to the legislature at the coming elec-

- Colonel Bill Barden, of Columbus, passed through yesterday on his way to Mem

-Col. M. Dwinell, proprietor of the come Courier, is at the Kimball house. -Mr. Chess Howard is in the city on

-Dr. Gustave Salter, the world-—Dr. Gustave Salter, the worldrenowned pianist and composer, has arrived in
our city and has taken rooms at the Kimbali
house. Dr. Salter as an honorary member of
the royal scademies of Sweden and Denmark,
of the Paris "Societe des Ardists," the New
York Philharmonic society, and kuight of
several European orders. This eminent artist
who stances so high in the public estimation of
Europe and American will be enthusiastically
welcomed by the lovers of art in our city. The
decor will give a concert here in a short time,
and our citizens will no doubt give him a
crowded house.

—Col. A. B. Simms and Judge John

-Col. A. B. Simms and Judge John . Floyd, are stopping at the Markham house. - Capt. W. B Stewart, of Jonesboro,

-Mr. Childs, president of the Northstern railroad, and Dr. H. H. Carlton, of thems, are in the city.

—Col. Jim Anderson, the jovial New York merchant, from Georgia, or the Georgia merchant from New York, is on a visit south.

Evans' Chapel Rev. W. F. Cook, D. D., will preach this church to-night. Services will begin at :15. To morrow night the last quarterly con

ference of this charge for this year will be held. All the members of the quarterly conference, it s hoped, will attend. Let there be a large ongregation to-night. Col Adair's Sales. Buyers of real estate will please es rken unto the sound" of Col. Adair's sal

this afternoon at 3 o'clock. This propert vill be sold on long time. bee advertisem Attention, Cleburue Rifles. Meet at your Armory on Wednesday evening, the 14 h instaut, at 8 o'clock. Bus'ness of importance.
425 novi4...dit Cammanding

Peach Blow Potatoes. We have just received car load very poice North rn Peach B ow Potatoes. They are the florest grown in America. Warranted to dry and mealy or no charge.

W. F STOKES & Co.,

THE BENEVOLENT HOME. POURTH ANNIVERSARY EXER-CISES.

esting Programme-A Noble Institution and its Work. The fourth anniversary of the Atlanta benevolent home was celebrafed at DeGive's opera house last night. There could be no better evidence of the

large audience of our best citizens, who workings of the home and the addresse which should indicate what the institution was doing and what it needs at the hands of our people. The ladies had arranged a varied and interesting programme for the evening. The opening prayer by Rev. E M. B. Browne, of the Jewish synagogue, who, in an earnest appeal, invoked the blessing of God upon the noble effort of devoted women to do good and Jones had had an intimation that the young fellow was a sort of a sharper, and rofused t help the suffering and destitute. The report of Mr. David Meyer, treasurer of the Home, showed the finance to be in a good condition. He reported collected since March 1st, in addition to sum then en hand, \$2,176. Total expenditures \$2112, which includes rent, provisions, etc., and including one Atlanta city bond for \$1 000, purchased for \$9:0. The total cash now on hand, in addition o the city bond is \$63 85. Mr. Mayer in closing his report paid a tribute

DEEP INTEREST

NOBLE WOMEN

After the report of Mr. Mayer, Mrs. Mallon he secretary of the association, read her report Governor Colquitt was then introduced by Major Campbell Wallace, president of the asso-

The governor in a brief and

HAPPY SPEECH ade an earnest appeal in the interest of the ome. He picture i the nobility of a life whose object was not self but the good of others Si Philip Sydney dying in agony on the battle field and yet refusing a draught of water that a dying soldier might drink exemplified the beautiful spirit of unselfishness which the world shoulearn Our people are not rich, but they can help the poor and dostitute and feed the stary ing. The speech concluded with a fervent ap-

what it was accomplishing. President Campbell Wallage made a few re-marks explanatory of the method of operating the home. Cards were then distributed throughout the audience, and VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS

were marked thereon with the name of donor. These cards were afterwards returned, many of them being large contributions, while there were many which were marked for smaller ums The audience was undoubtedly in symsuby with the objects for which the home is ouddeted, and the strings of many a purse ere freely undone Major Wallace appointed the following gentie

nen as a committee to nominate officers for the usuing year. Hon. Lowndes Calhoun. Hon. Benjamin E Crane and Mr. A. D. Ausir. These centiemon at once settred to arrange the JUDGE JAMES JACKSON

vas then introduced to the audience, and in a beautiful and touching speech held the closes attention of his hearers for twenty minutes. The benevolent home was pictured as an insti tution appealing at once to the noblest emo tions of man, net only as a man, but a brother, a father, a husband, and even as a patriot. The address contained many beau tiful and appropriate illustrations, which aptly applied. It concluded with an exhortation to remember the words of the Savior of me who declared that "inasmuch as ye have de unto the least of thege, my shill ren, ye have done it water me." The address contained a glowing tribute to Atlanta as the capital city o the state in all the qualities of greatness and prosperity. Prof Schuliz; and his excellent or

chestra then played a fine selection. The Philharmonic club composed of Mearse Livery, Patterson, Goldsonth and parnwell sans the "Home by the Soa" so well that they wer e parf cmange of the Duclos troupe fully re-ves him from any blang whatever at to the snoored and sang "sleep on thy Pillow," in which their voices blended into fine accord

Prof. Schultze's -violin solo companiament by Mrs. Munro was just such as would have been expected from such artists. They were encored and gave another exhibiion of their skill. The committee returned and reported the fol

or the ensuing year President-Major Campbell Wallace First Vice President-Mrs. James Jackson Second Vice President-Mrs. W. D. Grant Secretary-Mrs. B. Malion.

Treasurer-Mr. David Mayer. Advisory board-Messrs John H James S M Inman, J T Langston, W A Haygood, O H Jones, Hoke Smith and J F Burke. Managers-Mrs J H James, Mrs J H Dickson Mrs R J Godfrey, Mrs A B Sharpe, Mrs R A Anderson, Mrs Jones, Mrs W C Morrill, Mrs Rig-don, Mrs Julia Alexauder, Mrs R D Spalding, Mrs B H Hill Sr. Mrs A W Calhoup, Mrs W R I

Mrs Rhodes, Mrs A D Adair, Mrs M de Graffenried, Mrs Goodnow, Miss Dunwoody, Miss Clari Mise Goodnow. The committee reported that they had omi ted the name of Mrs W H Tuller at her own garnest request. She was the first vice-president of the association, and was cue of its original founders, as well as at all time one of its most efficient and valuable friends She has labored with a noble devotion for the home, and will not be without her reward. It

is deeply regretted that she has determined to withdraw fron the board of officers. Her earnest efforts will still be in the futerest of the After the report was read it was unanimously adopted, and all the proposed officers elected. Mrs. P. H Sncok, at all times a favorite i Atlanta, then sang "Dermot Asthore" so beautifully that she was encored and 'sang, "Whis

tle and I'll come to you," which again calle hearty plaudits from the audience. The orchestra played 'Spring flowers Waltz' in the best style. It was regretted that the sickness of Madame Annie Simon Werner pre-vented her presece and singing a vocal solo The meeting concluded with a universal feeling that the just objects of the Benevolent home had been greatly helped by the large and enthusiastic/meeting On the stage we noted Rev. J H. Martin, Rev E M. P. Brown, Gov. Colquitt Judge James Jackson, Mr. H. H. Kimball, Al-Judge James Jackson, Mr. H. H. Kimbail, Alderman O. H. Jones, Rev. Virgil Norcross, Mr. J. F. Burke, Major Campbell Wallace. Mr. Da

POLICE POINTS.

-Yesterday Policeman Speer arres ted lda Robino , colored, on suspicion of steal-ing numerous dresses and articles of clothing from Mrs. Witcher, as No 185 Whitehall street, with whom she had be-u at w.rk. After she was certical to the station house, by a negro woman who was admitted to see her -Jules Moultrie the negro who robbed some barbers here not long ago, yester-day went into the residence of Mr. A. C. Wyley and stole his hat, leaving his own in its place. He was in pretending to wish to hire hamself. He was promptly caught by Captain Con naily, and will ge his desarts.

-There were about thirteen case efore Recorder Milledge yesterday, and the net -The force is now working finely.

-Captain Connally is one of the tost indefatigable workers that ever wong the aton in Atlanta. To the Voters of Fultan County. About one year ago you elected me

represent you in the Legislature for two years

I have served one year. The new Constitution orders a new election. While in the Legislature I tried to do all I promised in the campaign preceding my election. You know my record a a Legislator I respectfully as a re-election to the office with which you honored me. GROEGE T. PRY 600 nov14 .. wed14 sun18 sun25 &ate

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers. Cheapest, the city. G. H & A. W. Force. 423 nov14. dIt 4 or 4tg col

Seventy-five sets Messrs. arge Audience A DeGive's-Inter-Gorham & Co.'s Sterling Silver Spoons and Forks. Twenty-five cases of new and elegant Combination J. P. STEVENS & CC'S. 34 Whitehali stree:

> FORGERY. Escape of a Young Tennessean Ar rested for Forging an Order. A few days ago a young man named A C McKay, from Rast Tennessee, went to Mr D. H. Jones, at his livery stable, and recu the loan of some money, stating that his father would be here in a day or two and repay it M:

game, which he attempted to carry into effection yesterday. He went to W. B. Lowe & Co clothing store and showed an order from Mr Jones, stating that he would guarantee that Mr McKay's father would pay for anything he bough in the city. Mr. Lowe suspected the order, as it was somewhat irregularly signed, and while the e erks were showing McZay the goods, he sen the order down to Mr. Jones to see if it was

Mr. Jones soon arrived at Mr. Lowe's stor who are giving their best efforts to this object.

With Captain Flynn of the police force. As soon as McKay saw Mr. Jones, he MADE A RTSM

for the back door and tried to escape. The door was promptly closed, and Captain Flynn captured the forger. He was taken to the station of the forger of the station of the secretary of the association, read her report which was so full and interesting that it elicited the sympathies of the entire audience.

After the report Mr. Malion read a beautiful poem called "The Wolves," which touched the poem called "The Wolves," which touched the companies of the secretary of the association of the companies of the secretary of the association was perfect to escape. The document of the companies of th

Markham House Arrivats.

ATLANTA, GA., November 13.

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Very respectfully, WM. H HULSEY. Atlanta, Oa., November 18 h, 1877.

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Local and BusinessNotices

WEATHER REPORT, NOV. 13, 1877. REPORTED BY R. J REDDING.

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PROBABILITIES. ates, warmer, clear or partly cloudy weather light variable winds mostly from the southers

FINANCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Nov. 13, 1877. Atlanta Money Market.

GOLD— Buying..... EXCHANGE— 1 Selling

BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Noon-Stocks opened Mobiey and wife, Social Circle; Jno J Zeigler | firm; subsequently prices rapidly yielded. Money NEW YORK, November 13 .- Evening .- More easy at 6. Sterling quie; a. 1. Gold dull at 1023. raments active, new rives 6%. State Be Stocks firmer at a recovery of 1/40%.

LONDON, November 18.— Consols 96 11-16.
Paris, November 13.—2.30 P.M.—Renies 105

> COMMERCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

Atlanta Cotton Market. Cotton weak at 10. RECRIPTS TO-DAY entral Railroad

SHIPMENTS. Total .. Stock on hand .. ATLANTA COMPARATIVE STATEMENT. eceipts to day.

Decrease

BY TELEGRAPH LIVERPOOL, November 13.-Noon-Cotton trm; middling uplands 6%; middling Orleans 6%; ales 12,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000; ceipts 4, 50; American 2,150; futures opened 32 cheaper, but have since become firmer; midling uplands nothing below i w middlings November and December del very 6 9 32: Decem-

LIVERPOOL, November 13, - 2:45 P. M. - Mid-dling uplands nothing below law middlings Norember delivery 646: November and December

delivery 6 5-16; shipped in February and March per sail 63/8 LIVERPOOL, November 13.-5 00 P. M. -Sales te-day include 7,80) bales American; futures closed weak; middling uplands nothing below low middlings February and March delivery 6 5-16, new crop shipped in March and April per sail 6 7-16, January and February per sail 6 11 32 NEW YORE, November 13-Noon-Couton marset steady; middling uplands 111/4; Orleans 111/4

NEW YORK, November 13.—Evening—Cotton firm; middling uplands 11½; middling Orleans

Eche ()'s hulp onic / yrup for the 11½; sales 1,015 bales; consolidated net receipts

7. Bacon quiet; shoulders 7½; clear rib sides 6½

1. Bacon quiet; shoulders 7½; clear rib sides 6½ 103,656 bales; exports to Great Britain 97 311to France 6,599; continent 11,15f; channel 695; net dull an onchanged. Sugar quist and onchang receipts to-day 143 bales; gross 5,407; futures Hegs dull and weak; packing 4,50, 4,65; receipts

closed bare y steady; sales 25,000 bales: November ...11.12 11.13 Marct. ... 11 4 December ...1169 g1110 April. ... 11 53 611.5 January ... 11.46 1115 May ... 11 66 g11.6; February ... 11.26 g11 27 June 11 83 g11.1. GALVESTON, November 13 -Cotton quet; middlings 10%; net receipts 217 bales; rales 707;

fini, but quiet; middings 10%; net receipts 4,289 bales; gross 4,798; sales 2 052; exports coastwise \$1 \times 52\$1 47; amber \$1 50@\$1 63

CHARLESTON, November 13. -Cotton quiet; winter red spot and November \$1 44%; December \$1 44 middlings 16% (310 11-16; net receipts 2,906 bales; sales 2,006; exports construse 669.

WILMINGTON, November 13.—Cotton firm

146 Corn, southern steady and firm; wester firm and higher; new southern white 5626 with a seady. Provisions nuchanged. Coffee duly as seady. Provisions nuchanged. Coffee duly as seady. middlings 10%; net receipts 785 bales; raies 390 expor s coastwise 8?.

NORPOLK, November 13—Cotton steady; mid-

dlings 10%; net receipts 3,769 hales; exports to Great Eritain 4,750; coastwise 3 667; sales 779. BALTIMORE. November 13 -Cotton firm; mid ditngs 10%; net receipts 2 3 bales; gross 2.738 sales 290; exports coastwise 600; spinners 70. BOSTON, November 13.—Cotton quiet; mid dlings 11%; net receipts 877 bales; gross 2,933; exports to Great Britain 110.
PHILADELPHIA, November 13—Cotton firm. middlings 11 %; net receipts 36 bales; gross 263 sales 670; spinners 559

MEMPHIS, November 13.—Cotton quiet; mid-

dlings 10%; net receipts 3, 52 bales, shipments

AUGUSTA, November 18 .- Cotton quiet; mid

dlings 1014; net receipts 1,230; sales 1,011.

3,043; sales 1,800.

Atlanta Produce Market. EGGS—firm at 20. BUTTER—Choice 27%; fair 18@20; country 16@ DOULTRY—Chickens 125/618. Turkeys 60/690. EEESW AX - Market were at 47. FRATHERS—new choice mixed 48/20. DRIED FRUIT—Peaches. peeled, 76/9; rough Live Stock Market. Sheep 3@4%; common cattle 3%@4: good 4@4%; choice cattle 4%@5; extra cattle North Georgia cattle 2%@3; Tennessee 4@

Atlanta Grocery Market. CORN-O'd 80; new 70. CORN—O d 90; new 10.

MEAL—80

MEAT—\$1 25.

WHEAT—\$1 35.@\$1 55; reed \$1 65.@\$1 73.

WHEAT—\$1 35.@\$1 25; reed \$1 65.@\$1 73.

OATS—50.@\$5; seen 80.@73.

HAY—Timothy \$1 10.@\$1 20; Clover \$1 00.

MOLASSES—Barrela 33; Herces none; h



INTERIOR VIEW OF WM. A. HAYGOOL'S CARPET ESTABLISHMENT 38 and 42 Marietta Street.

SUGAR-Standard A 10%; white extra C 10%; tra C 10%; yellow 969%; New Orleans yellows

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BULK MEATS—Clear rib sides 8½; long clear is not a vile, purgos the best of the state of the state of the state of the state. dee, note: shoulders none; the steps 24.65.

HAMS—Bulk none, succession of 14.

BACON—Shoulders none; clear sides none
LARD—Tierres, kettle 1154; Resz, cans
uckets 116, a125; rained 105, a2105;
ORRAM OHERSE—15.

physicians.

Ticking 6,20; siripes 9,2124, consbures 9,22 and 11, cambries 6,27; pirines 9,42,24 former sheetings 1,274; shritings 6,27; becauched 1,274; shritings 6,27; shritings 6,2 Chrwing—Common, sound 11-inch new you to common, sound, 11-inch nid % in 47 250 medium, 11-inch nid % 5,000 fil-inch 6.0 % 5,000 fine 11-inch nid % 5,000 file 11-inch nid % 5,000 file 11-inch nid % 5,000 file 11-inch nid % 100 for the file %

Pratts and Confectionaries. FRUITS—Lemons \$7 0.5687 50 baranas, none; appies \$4 0.0244 50; oranges \$2 500.83 60; coccas nuts \$5 0.0380 50; Saisins, inyers where per tear new \$2 75, old \$2 0.0; raisins hall \$1 75; quarterer \$5.200 currange in bbis 10; citron, Leghorn per \$2.5630, fig., selected Elemes drums per in 17%; dates 10 fruits \$45; prunes, in bbis, \$6 18.325 NUTS—Almonds, Languedoc 20; Taragona 17%; dates 10 fruits \$45; find the properties of the period of the many who deried early selected walnuts 155, 20; filter is 15.

Miscellaneous. SALT.—Virginis 3; 10; Liverpool \$1 25 LIME—\$1 60(281 26; NALUS—124; 10d. 12 90. LEATHER—Hemlock sole 23(28); white oak 10(200; Georgia upper 25(340); lining skins \$4 06 349 00 \$9 dox. HIDES—Dry fint 12 \(\frac{1}{2} \) (2013; wet salted 76(8); size of 5 (2013); wet salted 76(8); and class of 5 (2013); we have salted 76(8); and class of 5 (2013); we have salted 76(8); and class of 5 (2013); we have salted 76(8); and class of 5 (2013); we have salted 76(8); and class of 5 (2013); and class of 5 (reen s; dry satted 11g312.

*BAG-3176—Gunny neme; Domestic 2 fbs 12 % gbomestic 2½ fbs 12 ½ Domestic 2½ fbs 13 gs 13 %.

IRON TIES—per bundle \$2 50.

POWDER—Blasting \$3,90; rifle \$6 40.

BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, November 18. - Flour 5@ 10c bet-NEW YORK. November 13.—Flour 5@10c better; more doing for export an 1 home use; superter; more doing for export an 1 home use; superter; more doing for export an 1 home use; superter; more doing for export an 1 home use; superter; more doing for export an 1 home use; supersouthern flour firm; common to fair extra \$6 30@
\$8 50. Wheat 1@2e better; the advance asked
thecks business; light export and milling demand
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Lard firm; prime eteam 8.50 860 for new and old. Vhisky steady at \$1 10 regular; favorite branch \$1 11. Freights lower; cotton per sell board of steam by the search of the search

CEICAGO, November 13.—Flour steady and inchanged. Wheat higher; No. 1 Chicago spring Having been badly salticted with Salt R. um, as \$1 19\%; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 08\%; November and the whole surface of my sk. \$1 08\%; December \$1 07\% a\\$1 07\%; all the year and the whole surface of my sk. \$1 08\%; No. 3 Chicago spring \$1 03. Corn active which caused me grew pain and annoyal to the surface of the state of the surface of the surface of the state of the surface of the surf and hi, her; cash 45/5: November 44%; December 41%. Oats fairly active and a hade higher. Rye steary and unchanged Earley firm at 59. Forking good demand and lower; cash or November 790. December any benefit until 1 commenced taking the Vasses and all the year 7.80; January 7.90. Eurk Meats | TINE; and before I had com

short clear 6%. Whisky \$1 6 Shipments -Flour 18,000 Wheat 33,000 (orn 201,000; Oats 52,000; Oats 52,000; Barley 20,000. Last Call-Wheat higner; November \$1 08%; good health before, and I attribute it all to the

Do ember \$1 0734; Corn inerty active and a shade bigher; November 4494, 5444; December 42; Cais firme; November 2494, 5444; Lerd firmer; Janu-Vkortine s wonderful power of curing me of this ary 7.90@7 9214; all the year 7.80 @7.8214. ST. LOUIS, November 13 -Flour firmer; extra fall f4 616 \$4 80: double extra \$5 100 85 25 November and December delivery 6 9 32: December early state of the sta Bacon quiet and unchanged. Rogs opened pro ty firm a vesterday's prices, but buyers soon steed of for lower rates, and quotations became nom-

t lower rates; Texans strong at 2.371/2, 3 50 4 Sheep in good demand for butchers and shippi supply mainly of common.

CINCINNATI, November 13.—Flour qu family \$5 8 @\$5 90. Wheat strong; red \$1 9 81 33. Corn in good demand; new 36%@38; 47@45. Oats quiet and steady. Rye quiet a soles 1,133 bales; futures opened steady;
November....11.12@11.15 January....11.14@11.16 spring 5) 258. Pork dull at d nominally \$12 December.....11.09@11 11 February...11.26@11.38 Lard in fair demand; steam 7.90 18.50; bettle clear sides 9%. Whisky active at \$1 05. But

10,665; sni; ments 112. LOUISVILLE. November 13.-Flour qui firmer; red \$1 28 2\$1 30; white and omb r 21 ess 38 Corn easy; white 50; mixed 45. Bu Meats steady and uschanged Bacon firm; shou ders 7½; clear rib sides 9; clear sides 9½ Sug NEW ORLEANS, November 13 -Cotton firm; saiddlings 10½; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 9,8.1 bales; gross 10,983; sales 7,000; exports to continent 671. 9%; net receipts 9.8 1 bales; gross 10,833; sales 7,000; exports to continent 671.

MOBLE, November 13.—Cotton quiet; mid dlings 10% 210%; net receipts 1,906 bales; sales 1,000; exports coastwise 1,522.

SAVANNAH, November 13.—Cotton steady and firm, but quiet; middings 10%; extra \$5.00 ± 6.00; family \$6.25,287 to; city middings 10%; extra \$5.00 ± 6.00; family \$6. higher and quiet; southern red good to pri steady. Provisions unchanged. Coffee dul. nominally unchanged. Whisky dull at \$1

\$1 12. Sugar in me derate demand. SHIPPING NEWS. irrived out-Sesterk, Lona, Nueva, Burdiga Alexdrovna, George F Manson. The ship Milt rom London for Pensacola, put back to Crave ne with cs of an hor

Funeral Notice. PHILLIPS-The funeral of Joseph Phillips

sou of Heory and Nannie Philips, will occur to-daylet half-past three o'clock, from St. P. ui's charch, on Hunter street. The children of the

Administratrix's Sale. Administratifix's Sale.

P. R. Uant to an order from the Court of Ordinary of Gobb ounty, Georgia, I will send before the Court House door, in the city of Atlants, Fulton co inty, Georgia, between the legal hours of sale, on he first Tuesday in Occamber next, still the property in said county belonging to the cetiste of Win Buil dece sed, to will.

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Medical Notice. HE 43d annual season of the Board of Physicians of the State of Georgia of the Alopathic school of medicine, will convene in the city of Miledgeville on Monday, the 3d of Desember, 1877, for the examination of all persons who wish to practice Medicine or Surgery, or desire to compound and vend medicines as a poth caries.

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